

British Get U.S. Presidential Citation

Lt.-Gen. James Van Fleet (right, centre, back to camera) addresses members of British Gloucester Regiment as First Battalion is awarded the Presidential unit citation for heroic stand during

initial stages of the Communists' offensive. Ceremony framed between flags of Great Britain, Belgium and Luxembourg and front line headquarters of British 29th Brigade. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Tax Boost Approval Falls Far Short Of Truman Request

SECRET WEAPON RUMOR UNTRUE, SENATORS SAY

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rumors of a new secret weapon were heard in the United States Senate today but were widely discounted.

The rumors developed like this:

Two senators said a third senator remarked at an appropriations meeting that Defence Secretary George Marshall had referred to a new weapon in secret testimony in the MacArthur hearings.

But the senators also said army ordnance representatives who were present denied the existence of such a weapon.

Senator Harry Byrd, who has listened to most of the Marshall testimony, said he had heard no such testimony. Five other senators said the same thing.

Top U.S. military officials several times have projected publicly more powerful atomic weapons, including atomic artillery shells and warheads for guided missiles.

Reserve Clause In Baseball To Be Probed

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House Group Vote Indicates \$7,000,000,000 Limit Of Hike

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to increase corporation income taxes by \$2,080,000,000 a year.

The same committee voted yesterday to boost individual income taxes by \$2,950,000,000 a year.

Both boosts fell far short of President Truman's requests. He had asked a \$4,000,000,000 hike in personal income taxes and a \$3,000,000,000 increase in corporation taxes as part of his program to raise an extra \$10,000,000,000. The balance under the President's program would be obtained by boosting excises \$3,000,000,000.

Indications, however, are that the total tax increase will not exceed \$6,000,000,000 or \$7,000,000,000.

TENTATIVE DECISIONS

Both the personal and corporation tax increases are tentative decisions, subject to reconsideration later as part of the overall plan to raise taxes.

They still are a long way from becoming law.

The effect of the committee's action on corporations would be to increase the corporate tax rate by 5 percentage points. The rate now is 25 per cent on earnings of less than \$25,000 and 47 per cent on earnings of more than \$25,000.

The committee voted to increase these rates to 30 per cent and 52 per cent.

Controls To Stick

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SUPPLY ADEQUATE

No More Malay Rubber To China This Year

LONDON (CP)—China will get no more rubber from the British Colonies this year because she has already had enough to meet her normal civilian requirements. Sir Hartley Shawcross told the House of Commons today.

He made the announcement after Winston Churchill, opening a debate on China trade, had demanded the rubber shipments be stopped at once.

Sir Hartley, president of the Board of Trade, said Chinese imports of rubber the first three months of this year had been so "abnormally high" that her civilian needs for the year could be regarded as "fully satisfied."

The colonies concerned had been instructed that no more butter was to be shipped this year, he added.

Sir Hartley said that "apart from rubber, our trade with China, whether direct or through the Colonial territories, could have had no significant effect on the military potential of China in Korea."

"A very vigilant watch" would be exercised on trade remaining with China, he said.



Hans Gruber paid a pretty compliment to the Vancouver chorus today. Seems they didn't squeak like stuck pigs, after all.

To think that cartoonists have been pokin' fun at those New York cops for swipin' APPLES!

In a country so rich in lumber as Cowichan, there wouldn't pear to be much excuse for rotting bridges—particly when they're used by school buses.

Korea Battle May Mark Crest Of Red World Threat Says Ridgway

Panama, City Of Dead After Day's Rioting

President bows to pressure of public

PANAMA (AP)—Ranulfo Arias was overthrown as president of Panama today. He refused to leave his presidential palace and fighting was reported in progress between his supporters and police at the palace.

PANAMA (AP)—President Arnulfo Arias bowed to pressure of public. He refused to leave his presidential palace and fighting was reported in progress between his supporters and police at the palace.

Arias' decision came after a day and a night of rioting. Three persons were killed and 110 wounded as angry crowds clamored for the President's

Panama resembled a dead city today in the wake of Wednesday's violence. Few persons ventured on the streets and transportation was at a standstill. Businesses and stores were closed.

The National Assembly, suspended by Arias, met in secret Wednesday night and adopted a resolution impeaching Arias. It was voted in Vice-President Alcibiades Arosemena as President.

The action apparently was nullified when the "strong man" police chief, Col. Jose Antonio Remon, said it had no right to swear in Arosemena since it was technically in recess.

WAIT FOR PEOPLE

"We will wait and see what the people's reaction is," Remon said.

Remon's statement indicated that the police—Panama's only army—would support Arias in office.

It was Remon who spearheaded the drive to retain the 1946 charter. He and the President negotiated for hours Wednesday night until Arias acceded to the police head's demands.

Arias remained in the seclusion of his palace, ringed by a police guard which Remon said was taking orders from the President.

The crisis arose after Arias issued a decree Monday replacing the 1946 constitution with the 1941 version drawn up when he held office before.

The President said then he acted against a subversive plot by oppositionists and Communists. The 1946 constitution provides a four-year Presidential term; the older document gives him six years and wider powers.

Nehru said Russian ships already are en route to India with the precious cargoes. The full consignment, bought for cash, would be delivered by the end of June. Russia has offered to supply a total of 500,000 tons.

Nehru was cheered loudly when he expressed his gratitude to the U.S. for "efforts they have made to send food grains." The U.S. Congress has under consideration two bills concerning 2,000,000 tons of wheat.

He said these bills "in our view have no political or discriminatory conditions attached to them, and there can be no objection on these grounds to our accepting either of these two."

His statement appeared directed toward conciliating the American Congress. Indian differences with American policies, especially in Korea, have contributed to a delay in final Congressional action on a grant or loan of 2,000,000 tons of wheat.

As they left the bank, they met Jack Watson, manager of a garage, and fired two shots at him. Both missed.

Police said the bandits apparently made careful plans for the robbery, timing their raid for early afternoon when most residents of the village were attending a musical festival.

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Get \$5,000 Haul

TORONTO (CP)—Three armed men today robbed a Royal Bank of Canada branch at nearby Woodbridge about \$15,000.

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Caddy Gone North?

PRINCE RUPERT (BUP)—A weird-looking sea creature, appearing to have two heads, has been sighted swimming in the Portland Canal. More than once recently, according to residents.



Allies Keep Rolling

This was the picture in Korea today as Allied troops kept rolling forward. (A) Red resistance northwest of Seoul has dwindled but Communists still were holding out east of the Seoul-Munsan highway. Allied tanks rolled through Chunchon (B). On eastern sector the Reds abandoned Inje (C). (AP Wirephoto.)

Saanich Man Admits 'Cat Burglar' Charge

Phillip Vass Russell, stocky Saanich carpenter and alleged Victoria area "cat burglar," pleaded guilty today to charge of entering and robbing a Victoria home Nov. 25 1949.

R.C.M.P. meanwhile prepared to lay 22 charges against the 34-year-old defendant in Saanich court and Esquimalt police were to lay three other charges. Saanich police already have laid nine charges of housebreaking and robbery against Russell and more charges are expected to be laid

by Oak Bay police tomorrow afternoon.

Appearing in city police court, Russell admitted he broke into and robbed the home of Albert Johnson, 2001 Runnymede Ave. He was remanded to Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Russell's plea came after he elected summary trial before Magistrate Hall. His counsel is James J. Proudfoot.

Magistrate Hall suggested that the probation officer begin a report on the accused.

\$15,000 LOOT

Russell is believed by police to be the soft-stepping burglar who for six years prowled Greater Victoria area homes and amassed loot which is valued at \$15,000.

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HIT RAIL YARDS

American F-86 Sabre jets flew patrol over Sinuiju Thursday, within sight of Russian-type jets parked on an air field across the border in Manchuria. The Red planes remained on the ground.

Today, 275 U.S. Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers struck at rail yards in half a dozen North Korean industrial cities.

In ground actions Wednesday the retreating Reds suffered 2,130 casualties, the U.S. Eighth Army reported.

Simultaneously the Communist radio at Pyongyang said the Reds killed or captured 20,792 U.S. troops between April 22 and April 30—the height of the Communist spring offensive.

The Allied command has made no announcement of its losses for that period.

U.N. Delegate Confident Of Joint Victory

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, today expressed confidence that the U.N. can win the Korean war without sacrificing the unity of the free world.

Austin did not mention Gen. MacArthur, but his statement apparently was aimed at MacArthur's declaration that the U.S. should carry the fight to Red China even if it means going it alone.

In a prepared speech, Austin said political and military considerations are so closely linked in the field of collective security that it is impossible to separate them.

He cited the U.N. victory in Greece as an example of how military and political considerations must be taken together.

There too, Communist troops had operated from a "privileged sanctuary," but the U.N.'s purpose has forced the Communists to withdraw.

Ridgway Gets Plane

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Constellation "Bataan" which brought Gen. MacArthur back from Tokyo will return to the Far East to serve his successor, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

The plane will be used for

communications purposes.

'HOW I TOOK THE STONE'

Gypsies Camped On Top Of Stone

By IAN HAMILTON
CHAPTER 16

With the "dunstables" dredging rivers and lakes for the Stone, Neil, Alan, Nelson and the author set off for Rochester to recover the Stone from its hiding place and return it to Scotland. In today's chapter, the journey south is described.

When we got well down into the South Riding of Yorkshire we came into a heavy snowfall. Driving in falling snow is worse than driving through fog, and in places the snow was caked hard so that the car skated and swung alarmingly.

As we drew in under the shelter of Newark Castle, we knew that we were going to have to stop to have chains fitted, so we drew into a garage, and they performed that service while we had a disgusting breakfast in what must have been one of the filthiest cafes in Britain—for which we were charged 3s 6d.

After that we made good progress for the chains bit the road and stopped all wheel spin, and by the time we reached St. Keats we were able to stop and remove them.

Our main topic of conversation was tactics in returning the Stone. Alan said that the place for it was the trunk, and if we were stopped the car would be so thoroughly searched that no matter where it was hidden it would come to light.

Neil and I inclined to the view that even if we were stopped we might still bluff it out. We suggested that we remove one of the front seats and put the Stone in its place. Alan contended that this was not possible.

To settle the matter we stopped at the first town we came to, and bought a ruler. Then we removed the seat and moved the back to the limit of its travel, and measured what space we had left. We had an argument then about the dimensions of the Stone, and we had to buy a morning paper to settle it.

The information given by the police about the Stone was of great assistance to us if to no one else, and it helped Neil and me to prove our point.

Humble Covering For Stone

At the next town we stopped to buy a traveling rug to cover the Stone in its new function as a commoner's seat.

The traveling rugs were fantastically expensive and we had to make do with an old coat. Thus the Lia Fail came back to Scotland shrouded not in the purple of kings but covered humbly with a cast-off overcoat.

It was growing dark when we arrived in London and we went immediately to the Strand.

The £10 which Neil had wired to Gavin on Christmas Day still lay in the Strand Post Office in Gavin's name.

Neil had borrowed Gavin's identity card before he left Glasgow—he now forged the appropriate name and drew the £10.

It was a welcome addition to our budget. We had a meal, bought an evening paper which bore the caption, "Stone: Arrest Expected Soon," and drove, laughing uneasily, out towards Rochester.

This time we made no mistake about the way, and in an amazingly short time we were passing the old familiar Elizabethan road house and had our toe down on the open Dover Road.

We travelled fast, not seeing any familiar landmarks, but knowing that we would soon hit Rochester from which we could retrace our course two and a half miles to the hiding place.

Bonny Fighter, Bonny Talker

Nell and I got out of the car and walked back down towards the encampment. Neil is a bonny fighter and a bonny talker.

I have heard him, time and again in thrust and riposte of argument when two hard minds meet and strike sparks from each other. But the situation we were now approaching was one which was outside the compass of any academic or intellectual experience.

We approached the first caravan and walked around it to the first fire. There were two fires and at least two caravans, but it was the first fire that we were interested in.

An ancient gypsy couple sprawled against the fence, their feet to the blaze. I could see at a glance that the man could have put his hand through the fence and touched the Stone. Their caravan beatified over them, the firelight throwing light across the black entrance.

A lurcher pup came at us, jumping and pawing, and was called off by the woman. We came close to the fire.

"Can we have a heat at your fire?" Neil asked and the woman invited us in with a "sit" and a smile.

We sat silent for a long time, the firelight dancing across the bronze faces of the gypsies in

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U.S. Income Taxes May Hit New High

Additional Three Billions Proposed
Added To Burden Of Individuals

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House ways and means committee started fighting out today what share of the increased tax burden shall be borne by corporations.

The tax framers Wednesday recommended that an additional \$3,000,000,000 be loaded on individual income taxes to bring them to the highest level of World War II. However, the recommended \$3,000,000,000 was about \$1,000,000 less than that asked by President Truman.

In other congressional developments:

Agriculture—City congressmen were set to turn the tables on their rural associates by advocating economy on farm appropriations. The big city congressmen are smarting at cuts made in public housing funds by farm bloc members and at opposition to changing the controls over farm prices. The city bloc is out to shave off funds from the usually sacred agriculture department appropriations bill.

R.F.C.—Senate investigators were primed to grill White House aide Donald S. Dawson about what part he played in an alleged "influence web" surrounding Reconstruction Finance Corp. loans.

Credit—Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board carried the administration's case for extended credit controls before the House banking committee.

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"Canada seems gifted to manage her own internal affairs with consummate skill, tact and linking as she does the old world with the new, she has attained a new and important status in international affairs."

Govt. Bonds Ease

MONTREAL (CP)—Middle and long-term Government of Canada issues were about ½ of a point easier in quiet Montreal bond trading today. Provincials were in sympathy with the higher grade market, but corporations were almost at a standstill.

Motorist Injured In Two-Car Crash

A fractured knee cap and facial cuts were suffered by Clyde W. Coombs, R.C.M., of Leigh Road, Langford, in a two-car collision late Wednesday night at the Island Highway and Helmcken Road intersection.

R.C.M. highway patrol said the Coombs' car was in a head-on collision with one in charge of George Peterson, 2139 Florence. Coombs was taken to H.M.C.S. Naden Hospital. About \$400 damage resulted.

The agreement—containing wage boosts and improved union security provisions—ended a one-day strike against four plants by members of the B.C. Auto Workers Lodge, Local 1857, International Association of Machinists (T.L.C.).

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Auto Workers Settle Strike

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General Declines Boy Scout's Cash

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UP)—Nine-year-old Robert A. Whitney has the admiration of the boys in his neighborhood. He received a letter from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Robert sent the famous general a dollar bill and wrote:

"I've heard the boys overseas need cigarettes. Maybe this will buy some for them."

From Paris the genial Ike wrote back:

"Thank you for your heartwarming letter." He explained,

however, it would be hard to decide which soldiers to give the cigarettes to.

Therefore, Gen. Eisenhower returned the money and suggested the young civilian put it to use in some of the cub Scout work he was undertaking.

Bob followed orders.

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Tram Traveler Has Close Call As Bullets Fly

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two rifle bullets crashed through a tram window Wednesday night in suburban Burnaby, passing only one foot in front of passenger S. Simms, of Whalley.

Motorman George Carr, of New Westminster, and Conductor R.W. Lowry, of Burnaby, hunted unsuccessfully for the marksman and then reported the incident to R.C.M.P.

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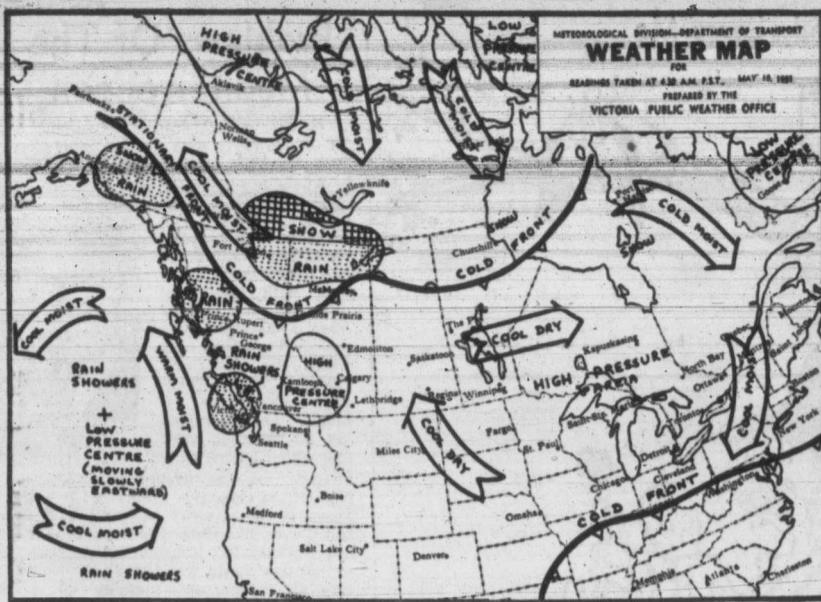
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Weather Picture Across Canada Today

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SYNOPSIS — Showery weather returned to the coastal sections of British Columbia over night associated with an extensive area of low pressure which is drifting slowly in from the west. In the interior of the province cloudiness increased throughout the night. Shower activity will spread slowly inland during the day reaching the Okanagan region by this evening. No rain is expected in the Kootenays until tomorrow.

Across the Rockies strong northerly winds are driving another outbreak of Polar air southward across the Peace River country where mixed rain and snow today are in sharp contrast to yesterday afternoon's temperatures in the 70's.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	26	60		Kamloops	53	77	
Toronto	32	65		Vancouver	54	65	Trace
North Bay	24	53		VICTORIA	40	50	.30
Winnipeg	26	53		Kirkland Lake	40	73	
Edmonton	30	65		Crescent Valley	40	74	
The Pas	32	65		Prince Rupert	40	57	.05
Regina	32	65		Seattle	52	74	
Banff	31	61		Chicago	54	74	
Calgary	47	64		New York	49	70	
Swift Current	40	65		Los Angeles	49	64	
Lethbridge	45	73		Spokane	48	73	
Edmonton	45	72		Whitehorse	39	54	.31
					35	55	

Ontario United Church In Educational Battle

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church of Canada has launched a campaign to urge the Ontario government to override Roman Catholic objections to recommendations by the province's Hope commission on education.

BRITAIN MAY REVERSE STAND

TAIPEH (AP) — Foreign and Chinese quarters in Taipeh predict Britain will withdraw recognition of Communist China in three to six months.

Britain recognized the Chinese Communist government Jan. 6, 1950. The Reds have not reciprocated.

Official Nationalist quarters declined to say whether the Chinese Nationalist government would accept recognition by Britain if London breaks off relations with Peiping. Diplomatic relations between Britain and Nationalist China ceased when London recognized the Reds.

KOREA COAST DRAMA

Four Navies Combine To Aid Sick Canadian

TOKYO (P) — Naval Lieutenant Michael Barrow of Toronto, stricken with acute appendicitis during operations off Korea, probably owes his life to the combined efforts of warships of four navies.

Barrow was stricken on the Canadian destroyer Huron during a carrier offensive. A naval release today said the other ships that helped out were the British light fleet carrier Glory, the United States light carrier Bataan and the Australian destroyer Warramunga.

The Canadian is reported improved in a U.S. Army hospital. Authorities released this story: Barrow became ill while the Huron was in a destroyer screen for the Glory. The Huron's doctor, Surgeon Lt. William Cooke of Toronto, recommended Barrow's removal to the Glory, where better facilities were available.

A rigging was set up and the patient sent across in a stretcher to the Glory. There, Surgeon Lt. I. B. Crawford of London operated successfully, but two days

later Barrow suffered a relapse. He became dangerously ill.

The Glory's principal medical officer, Surgeon Cmdr. J. H. Mitchell, flew in a helicopter to the Bataan for consultation with Lt. J. McBride of the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

They decided to rush Barrow to hospital ashore.

Again Barrow was placed in a stretcher. This time he was transferred to the Warramunga. The Australian destroyer proceeded to the base at full speed, and Barrow was removed to the army hospital.

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Joan, daughter of a farmer, said she now can do "Anything I ever could. I have been riding horses and even doing work on the farm."

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Who Will Pay The Bill?

IN PURE PRINCIPLE THE WIDE-spread objection to increased sales and excise taxes is unanswerable. All such taxes are unfair, disregard ability to pay and bear equally on rich and poor. But in practical politics the objection to the alternative of a greatly-increased income tax probably is unanswerable also.

Through increases in sales and excise taxes the Federal Government hopes to raise \$235 millions a year. Through a 20 per cent increase in personal income tax it hopes to raise \$158 millions. If the total yield of \$393 millions were to come out of income tax, the present rates would have to be increased about 50 per cent.

Would the Canadian people prefer to have their income taxes raised by a half than to pay part of the cost invisibly, through the price of goods? The Government of Canada evidently thinks not and doubtless it is right. Invisible taxes, in small individual sums, are always easier to collect than large sums in visible taxes.

The Government believes, moreover, that the income tax—except in case of war—has reached a breaking point, beyond which it would encounter the law of diminishing returns. That is to say, when working people see the tax collector taking much of their income for the last day of the week's work, they will be tempted to work shorter

hours and escape the final impost. Visible taxes, after the breaking point, destroy incentive to produce and thus can be inflationary, when their purpose is the opposite. Invisible sales taxes—human nature being what it is—do not have this effect.

Even deeper logic is at work in the present taxation changes. Through sales taxes on the ordinary goods of commerce the state is tapping the lower and middle income brackets for revenue because, for practical purposes it has already taken all it can get from the higher brackets.

The bulk of the money needed to finance the present cost of government lies in the smaller brackets, as is proved by the reports of the Department of National Revenue. Anyone who doubts that is invited to study the department's annual green book.

Since most of the nation's income goes to the people of modest earnings, who make up most of the population, it is they who will mainly pay the state's bills. One way or another they must be taxed more heavily. The new taxes, aimed largely at these income brackets, deny once again the fallacy that government services can be provided by the rich, without cost to anyone else. Whether he pays openly through income taxes, or invisibly through sales taxes, the ordinary Canadian, for the most part, must pay the shot.

Growing Trees And Men

WITH ACADEMIC STUDIES BEHIND them for the scholastic year, college and university students are reaching the labor market this week looking for seasonal employment until they return to classes in September. At least part of that group will be absorbed by the British Columbia Forest Service in what an official describes as "man-sized jobs drawing man-sized pay."

Preferred as applicants will be those young men who are studying forestry and who may use their experience in the woods as field work for later co-operation with theory. Surveys and inventories will be carried out by them, along with forest work of a nature requiring a measure of maturity.

Of scarcely less significance than this utilization of British Columbia abilities in British Columbia industry will be the continued application of what the service calls its "Youth Use" program, starting in July and open to a number of teenagers coming out of high school for summer holidays. The scheme was originally devised partly as a measure of social importance—to provide useful employment for boys who might otherwise

wish find time on their hands—and partly as a means of harnessing young energies to necessary forestry projects.

Results of earlier experiments have more than confirmed the faith of its authors in the plan. Experience revealed that while the department hoped to get at least 50 cents worth of work out of every dollar spent, crediting the other 50 cents towards social effort, the boys were giving a full 100 cents on the dollar for the pay they received.

Their activities vary. Some are allotted to trail making, others to park work, some to preparation of seedling farms. Initiative and self-reliance are encouraged and efforts are made to see that the boys achieve a sense of accomplishment. On the record, the double objective has been reached. Projects have been completed of material public benefit and the boys have been assisted in the type of character development which outdoor living and work in the woods can do to inspire.

The tree is growing straight under the B.C. Forest Service's program. The allocation of \$60,000 for it this year bears the stamp of a gilt-edged investment.

Index Of B.C. Progress

BECAUSE CANADA'S ECONOMY DEPENDS so largely on trade for its health, Victoria's Home Products Fair will not suggest to our citizens that they should confine their purchasing only to goods represented in it. In order to sell to other countries we must buy from them. At the same time, the exhibits do indicate to our people the strides British Columbia is taking in the march toward greater industrial strength.

This province traces its development from the time when its importance rested solely on its wealth in raw materials. The furs that drew early traders here were taken from creatures of the wilds. For many years after settlements were established, our wealth was shipped out in its raw state. From the materials we supplied, other countries produced the manufactured articles which we and other peoples throughout the trading world bought.

How far we have come from that start is indicated in the fair now in progress. Where we once exported little more than raw logs, we now have fin-

ished manufactured products, furniture and other consumer goods ready for sale to the ultimate user. Some of them are on view at the Arena.

Other refinements in the use of our resources are also displayed, indicating, in part, the manner in which progress has been made in British Columbia not only to help meet domestic needs, but to produce for export.

The post-war years have seen a surge in British Columbia manufacture. That has helped to open up the country, though industry has been largely centred in the lower portion of the province and on the seaboard. It has provided jobs for an increased population and has converted potentials into real wealth.

At the fair now in progress are some of the examples of British Columbia's ability to accomplish this transformation. Interesting in themselves as exhibits, they furnish an index of industrial and manufacturing advances still to come. That is a story of primary interest to every citizen in this province and Canada.

The Lesson Not Learned?

A SMALL NEWS ITEM FROM GERMANY a few weeks ago told of a citizen who went to a masquerade dressed as Hitler. Complete with uniform, moustache and strut, he cut quite a figure. But the astonishing thing to western observers was his reception in various public places. The report said that in restaurants which he visited, women rushed forward to kiss him; men crowded around to shake his hand; people stood and cheered on his arrival; orchestras struck up the Horst Wessel Song (officially banned in Germany) and other old Nazi tunes. The net effect, no matter in what hilarious spirit, was as though the Fuehrer himself had returned to visit an admiring populace.

The incident comes to mind on reading the latest election returns from Lower Saxony. There a new Nazi-like organization has made an impressive showing at the polls, winning 11 per cent of the votes and 16 seats in the 158-member Parliament on its first bid for support. The new party is so much

like the old NSDAP that the Western German Government is attempting to have it outlawed. Its rough tactics during the election campaign were reminiscent of those employed by Hitler's bullyboys. Its 6,000 members are regimented and organized in much the same manner. It is openly pledged to "restore the many good features of Nazism."

Encountered little more than five years after the end of the war that defeated Hitler and turned back his bid for world domination through his so-called super race, this is a saddening trend. That there still exist even 6,000 persons in Germany who would wish to flaunt the old Nazi beliefs and implement the programs of the Nuremberg era is hard to believe. But the evidence seems incontrovertible. And when one considers the close similarity between the totalitarianism of Nazism and that of Communism, the path of Germany's development to political adulthood appears still strewn with many pitfalls and difficulties.

Sweden's Experiment In Inflation

IF SWEDEN CAN DEMONSTRATE the effects of inflation by permitting one round, and one round only, of the wage-price spiral to take place, the Scandinavian country may have achieved an impressive means of informing its people of the dangers of such economic cycles. According to Reuters, the Socialist Government has unfrozen wages. It has accompanied that action by announcing an increase in state controlled prices. The suggestion in the news story is that Swedish workers now have more money with which to pay higher prices for goods they bought cheaper when their wages were less.

In the process, as was inevitable, some classes who did not benefit from the removal of wage freezing, have suffered. However, if the experiment can be limited to a single performance, some readjustment may have been accomplished to allow the workers a better return for their labors at the expense

of people with fixed incomes and of those who received no concessions.

What must be apparent to the Swedes, however, is the lesson which has been driven home in Canada. Manipulation of money, through higher wages and higher prices, does not solve the problem of production. Until enough goods are produced to meet all demands, prices cannot be expected to fail.

Rearmament in Sweden, as elsewhere, must appropriate materials which otherwise could go into consumer goods. Impartial observers in that country predict belt-tightening for the nation, whatever experiments are made with money.

At this distance the chief value of the Swedish Government's action appears to be one of warning. It should help to prove that people are no better off with higher wages if the increases cause an equivalent rise in the cost of living. The danger seems to be that inflation, once started, is not easily stopped.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IF MY OLD EYES didn't deceive me, I saw a letter on this page a while ago about poor old Nature's animals being rudely forced into most unnatural circus tricks and stunts. Well, if you animal-lovers will just stop snarling and biting for a moment, I'd like to make a few human remarks. Though you've got to forgive me for using English . . . it's the only tongue I've fallen into the habit of using since I stopped barking and miaowing (or meowing . . . I even forgot how to spell cat-talk, it is so long since I have chatted with any cat with a gift of conversation).

The first thing I want to say is that most animals love showing off. And therefore you couldn't possibly put them in a more heavenly place than a circus. They are (God forgive them) nasty little exhibitionists, always doing stunts. Mighty rotten stunts, I admit, but still stunts. They like dressing up as people, and even thinking of themselves as people. They think show-biz is romantic. If they could talk sub-English, they would also think the word "show-biz" was a real word, and romantic in itself. That's animals for you.

THE NEXT thing I'd like to say, on this beastly and devil-given afternoon, is that animals are gregarious. They enjoy promenading in gangs. That is why they like parades. As every barker knows, all dogs want to follow a parade, and get into the middle of it, and take away from the pipe-major. That's dogs for you . . . barbarians; every one of them.

Finally, I would like to observe that it is cruel to put a few giraffes and elephants into a circus, how much more cruel it must be to put live clowns and ringmasters into a circus from which they cannot escape. With my own eyes I have seen caged lion-tamers, obviously suffering badly from delusions of grandeur. I have seen trapeze artists (female as well as men) strung high on ropes. And very unnatural they looked, too. Their poor painted faces were distorted with strain. The contortions they went into were anything else but natural.

AS FOR the clowns, they were a travesty of human life. A degrading spectacle all round. The only creatures that looked more or less at home were the animals. They obviously loved it. And that gives you a fair estimate of the circus . . . anyone who loves it is either an animal or a halfwit such as Picasso or Lautrec or Dame Laura Knight. Or a kid. I have said some mighty bitter things about animals in my time, but this is the first occasion on which I have equated them with children. However, it is time somebody did it, and it looks as if I'm going to be the goat. You know goats? Even goats are animals, just like me.

THAR'S BARS IN THEM THAR HOMES I AM AMUSED by the modern habit of constructing a bar in some deep cavern of the old homestead. Does this mean you are not allowed to drink in the library or the living room? What a very puritan notion! And if you are going to run a bar in a private home, why don't you build a little cigar-stand and a little cute check-room as well, and otherwise convert the house into a hotel? You could even have bell-hops.

ROUND AND ROUND IT GOES

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has a thing known as its "revolving credit plan." And very nice, too. If there's anything I like to see credit doing, it's to see it revolving . . . it seems fairer to everyone that way . . . first it whirls right and then it whirls left, and round and round it goes, till even the chartered accountants get dizzy and pack up and go home, thus saving money for all. In a better world, all credit will revolve. But just now, with only some of the guys going in for revolving credit and the rest going in for sideways credit or retroactive credit, things tend to get all mixed up. And I'll tell you who got most mixed up of all. It was a friend of mine who phoned this mail-order house and said "I want to inquire about your revolving credit."

SOAR THE WRETCH

I SEE THAT British publishers have suggested the best way to offset rising book prices. It is to pay the authors less. Another good way would be to kill the authors off entirely, and then nobody would have to spend a penny on books. However, if an author can exist without money (as this new theory suggests), then maybe books can exist without authors.

POEMS FROM THE OUTER MONGOLIAN, No. 129

Uncommercial

IN THE DAYS when wars filled the world, And mah-root was rationed, The anarchist Gung told his friend Chew-Doy:

"I can get you all the mah-root you like."

"That is very, thoughtfully, of you," said Chew-Doy.

"Permit me to pay you thrice its value."

"Do you think that I would take money For cheating the government?"

"It is a duty and a pleasure, Chew-Doy. Put away those disgusting coins Before you insult me."

Milk By The Hic-Cup

London Free Press

HIGH marks for ingenuity should be given Mrs. E. Hahn and her colleagues of the Housewives' Consumer Association for proposing to Premier Frost of Ontario that liquor profits be used to subsidize the retail price of milk.

Once upon a time it was accepted that if the father drank liquor the chances of the children having enough milk were small. The new proposal would neatly reverse this. The drinker of hard stuff would be performing a patriotic service and the more he imbibed the more would be available to subsidize milk for children.

Governments have gone quite a long way in sumptuary legislation designed to keep people from doing things the authorities regard as harmful, and encouraging them to do things considered beneficial. This would be a logical extension of the process.

Nobody Loves Me



Problems Of The Mediterranean

By JOSEPH ALSOP from Athens

IT IS EASY to sum up the impression of American policy-making that is left by a tour in the Middle East and Eastern Mediterranean. Evidently the men who make national policy are like distracted cooks confronting an enormous stove covered with dozens of pots, bubbling away simultaneously. The cooks only watch the most conspicuous pots—Western Europe, for example. The other pots get no attention until they either scorch or boil over.

Even from the perspective of Athens, it is all too clear that Iran must now be placed in the category of pots that have boiled over, like China in the past. When this reporter left Tehran, the American and British motto was that "time would cure all things, and that in time an agreed settlement of the oil nationalization issue could be arranged with the Iranian government." Even then, it seemed that time was more likely to produce an explosion than a settlement.

The explosion has now occurred with the political triumph of the National Front leader, Dr. Mohammed Mussadegh, an aged extremist who lives in a private world of violent dreams.

SOVIET DEAL

There are signs that Dr. Mussadegh is contemplating a deal with the Soviet Union, and that the Shah, the only relatively stable element in Iranian politics, is again planning to flee. Certainly it is childishly unrealistic to talk about "negotiating" with Dr. Mussadegh, as Foreign Secretary Morrison has been talking. A minor disaster is the best result that can now be hoped for from the long neglected Iranian situation; a major disaster, engulfing all the vital region of the Middle East, is all too possible.

Meanwhile, the situation in the Eastern Mediterranean is clearly in the other category, of pots that neglect will cause to scorch. At present, the opportunity still exists to tie the Greek, Turkish and Yugoslav armies into the Western security system.

But it is troublesome to do what is really necessary in order to exploit this great opportunity—to offer the Yugoslavs a sensible and adequate program of arms aid, and to give the Turks and Greeks the guarantees they want against aggression.

Moreover, there is the crucial problem of the Mediterranean command. Until recently, it was thoroughly taken for granted that Admiral Robert Carney would be the Mediterranean commander of the future. Carney even journeyed to Ankara and Athens to discuss liaison arrangements. If Admiral Carney were given the Mediterranean command, he could easily tie in the N.A.T.O. area in the Eastern Mediterranean. A British commander, for various local reasons of prejudice and sentiment, can not possibly wield the same authority.

SHORT SIGHTED

But the American Chiefs of Staff, with unparalleled short sightedness, accepted the Atlantic command for Admiral William Fechteler. As the British Chiefs of Staff must have realized at that time, this made it inevitable that a British appointment would be regarded as "only fair" here in the Mediterranean. And it is also troublesome to disentangle this silly mess, and name a British commander in the Atlantic and an American commander in the Mediterranean.

Because of the search for an easy way out, the command problem is fumbled; the Turkish and Greek requests for guarantees are met with empty words; and the Yugoslavs are "aided" in driblets. Thus, the opportunity here is passing. If suspicion and disgust increase much further in Belgrade; if neutrality gains much ground at Ankara, the opportunity will simply cease to exist.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where somebody in London's been having trouble with a cat. It seems the feline, a black one named Smokey, got herself lodged in a chimney, and it took a lot of work to get her out. Finally a Humane Society man rigged up an arrangement with a sack and a rope and out came pussy. But here was the catch. They no sooner had her safely down on the ground than she jumped away, skittered up on the roof again and hopped right down the chimney. The rescue job had to be done all over again. Something about the chimney seemed to suit her. Going down!"

"In a case like that," said the Elevator Man, "human beings grin and say, 'What a stupid cat. It no sooner gets helped out of trouble than it plunges right back in.' And we all look wise and superior. But the fact is, most of us are like that cat. We get ourselves into fixes; we get out one way or another, and then we plumb right back in again and yell for help. How many fellas who've lost the rent money at the races and sworn they'd never go near the track again have been found there some time later—losing the rent money! How many young bucks who've fallen in love and been aided out of it have fallen right back in again? How many nations who've blustered themselves into an aggressive war against their neighbors and been soundly trounced have tried to start the same old shenanigans all over again? When you come to face it, a lot of us spend our whole lives falling down chimneys of one kind or another and being hauled up again. We can't seem to help being catty. Lower main!

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "some people take precautions against a repetition of trouble. I like that old story about the couple who used to do a lot of neighborhood borrowing. 'My dear,' says the husband, 'when I returned Mr. Jones' lawnmower, with the blade broken he swore at me.' 'We mustn't let that sort of thing happen again,' says the wife. 'You'd better borrow from the vicar next time.'

No Registration Of Manpower--Claxton

Full Information Already At Hand
But Survey May Be Made Later

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton indicated Wednesday that he feels there is no need for a national registration of the country's manpower at the present time. He replied in the Commons to opposition demands for an appraisal of the country's manpower resources. Mr. Claxton said appraisals made for a special purpose can soon become out of date.

He added: "The Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Department of Labor have continuous appraisals, and I have been told that from most points of view the information they have is quite adequate for statistical planning with regard to manpower in this country."

To have a further survey for this purpose may be desirable, and it may be done. That matter is being considered by the advisory committee on man-

power resources," Mr. Claxton said:

Recruiting Plan Working

"It is felt that the present system is working as well as anything we could devise. There is no evidence whatever that we are taking on men who should be engaged in industry. In point of fact we are not taking on as great a portion of tradesmen as we would like to have."

This matter is thoroughly worked out . . ."

Turning to other matters, Mr. Claxton said Canada regrets the "failure" to standardize Western arms and added that the most discouraging factor is that the

United Kingdom and the United States can't even see eye to eye on arms they are adopting for the future.

He disclosed that the Defence Department has been looking for five years for a huge area—100 miles by 30—large enough to train army formations as large as a brigade. It has its eye on one in the East, but it is hoped that brigades ticketed for overseas won't have to do winter training in Canada because much of the time would be spent shoveling snow.

Canada To Get Patton Tanks

The United States kept Canada's Special Force 25th Brigade at Fort Lewis, Wash., for \$20,000 a day or \$246 a man—cheaper than Canada could have done it herself. Canada would have had to spend millions to rehabilitate a camp to handle the training of the brigade, now in Korea.

Canada, he said, will be getting the most modern United States tanks—Pattons—among the

HOME GARDEN

by Jack Rosehill

Leaf-rollers or leaf-tiers, appear to be the home gardener's headache this week.

Judging from the number of questions received during the past few days, this type of pest is general all over the city and may possibly be more evident than in recent years.

There are 14 different leaf-rollers considered as common pests on this continent, of which four or five prefer the climate of the Pacific Northwest.

Some limit their sphere of activity to one type of plant, while others are not so definite.

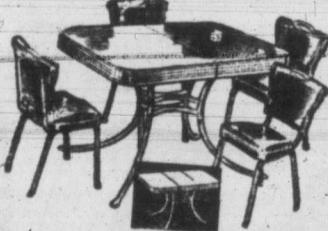
Hilda in their preferences. The fruit tree leaf-roller (*Archips argyrospila*) includes fruit and forest trees, vegetables, and herbaceous plants in its list of victims.

On examining the curled leaves we find that the edges have been drawn together by a fine strand of web, and within this shelter a green caterpillar (or worm) is gorging itself on the leaf tissues, safe from the dangers of birds or sprays.

Pinching the leaves between the thumb and finger is the most effective way to destroy the pest at this stage. Earlier in the year control is gained by a dormant-oil spray, or by an arsenical spray as the leaves unfold in spring.

The latter may still have some effect if used immediately, especially on those types which

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Blended Juice	Blend o' Gold, 20-oz. cans	2 for 35c
Apple Juice	Westfair, Choice, 20-oz. can	13c
Grapefruit Juice	Townhouse, Natural, 20-oz. can	15c
Orange Juice	Full o' Gold, 48-oz. can	41c

Canned Vegetables

Peas	Lynn Valley, Standard, No. 5, 15-oz. cans	2 for 25c
Asparagus Cuts	Taste Tella, Choice, 12-oz. can	25c
Lima Beans	Taste Tella, Choice, 15-oz. can	16c
Green Beans	Briargate, Fancy Cut, 15-oz. can	17c
Corn	Lynn Valley, Standard, Whole Kernel, 15-oz. can	13c
Spinach	Emerald Bay, Fancy, 15-oz. cans	2 for 37c

Dessert Items

Jello	Assorted, 3/4-oz. packages	3 for 29c
Custard Powder	Bird's, 11-1/2-oz. tin	36c
Fruit Pudding	Sherriff's, 13-oz. can	39c

Baking Need.

Shortening	Domestic, 1-lb. carton	39c
Cocanut	Martin's, Unsweetened, 8-oz. package	22c
Flour	Velvet, Cake and Pastry, 3-lb. paper bag	42c
Currants	Australian, 16-oz. bag	21c
Dates	Arabian, Dried, Pitted, 1-lb. package	26c

Cake Mixes

Angel Food	batt. 10-oz. package	59c
Cake Mix	Sherriff's, Chocolate or White, 16-oz. package	34c
Ogilive's Mix	Chocolate and Gold, 14-oz. pinto. One cake knife free	2 for 66c

Household Items

Scrub Brushes	No. 802 strong bristles	34c
Bon Ami	Powder, 12-oz. tin	14c
Glo-Coat	Johnson's, pint can	59c
Furniture Polish	Lavene, 33c	33c
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New Pack Of Canned Goods Shows Increase

Victoria food wholesalers say the public will have to pay more for the new season's pack of fish, vegetables and fruits. "The packers have informed us that their prices will be raised," said the manager of one of Victoria's biggest wholesale outlets.

The new prices will become effective by degrees. Normally the first of the new canning pack is asparagus and supplies of this vegetable will begin to come on the market within the next four or five weeks. After that the canners proceed through the summer as the vegetables and fruits mature.

Aspects from the canning threat, there is little change in the general commodity price level. A recent exception has been the maker of a popular line of soups. This firm has steeply raised its canned and bottled goods containing tomatoes.

"There is very little good news these days for the housewife," said the Victoria dealer. "The brightest tidings are that fresh vegetables are gradually creeping down to their normal spring and summer levels."

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Ninety-seven active or former members of the force were told to post bail ranging from \$2,500 to \$7,500 to today or go to jail on conspiracy charges involving a \$1,000,000 protection payoff by gamblers.

Two other accused members of Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy's force were out of town and charged in absentia.

Murphy, who became commissioner after prosecuting Alger Hiss as U.S. attorney here, ordered the greatest shake-up in his department's history only a few hours after a Brooklyn grand jury indicted 21 men and cited 56 other policemen and other cops as conspirators.

He removed 32 active defendants and co-conspirators from duty without pay, including assistant Chief Inspector John J. Travers, the No. 2 man on the force.

Assistant Kings County District Attorney Julius Helfand, who opposed the grand jury's sealed indictment, said police had collected money by the "bushel baskets" from bookie Harry Gross during the regime of former Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Mr. Diefenbaker replied: "Perhaps the C.N.R. should be."

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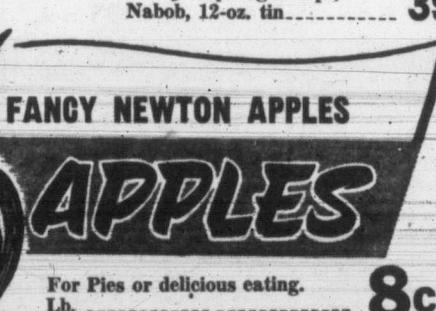
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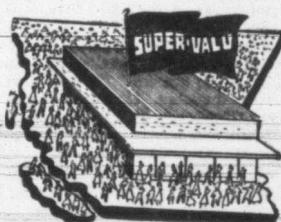
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Among the competitors getting benefit of the sideline support were the four Esquimalt stars at left. Lined up in starting position for their favorite events, the

sprints, are, left to right, Gordie Jones, Helen Douglas, Beverly Ross and Dave Pickering. Dave garnered four firsts in yesterday's meet at Head Road.

Sports

Burlton Daily Times THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1951

Coleman's Column

By JIM COLEMAN

(If Rip Van Finkel slept 25 years and then came down from the hills, to view the Canadian sports scene):

Hmmmm! Must have overslept this morning. Funny taste in my mouth—feels as if a family of falcons had just moved out. That'll teach me to go bowling with those circus midgets. I didn't see any of them around when I woke up so the show must have moved on to St. Catharines. I wonder what druggist they got that stuff from? It tasted like draino.

—I seem to have forgotten the date. It must be summer, though, because I can hear the kids playing in the streets. I'll just turn on the radio while I'm dressing. Hmmm...there's some band playing Dixieland. It was nice music a few years back but it'll never last. There's a news broadcast. MacArthur? Truman? Who are those guys? I'd better hurry down and get a paper and find out what's been happening around here.

Sumpin' Like Soccer Season Here

(There is a slight pause, at this juncture, for local station announcements. When we tune in again, Rip Van Finkel has purchased a newspaper, returned to his room and perused the journal carefully. Visibly shaken, he drops the paper and lights a reefie. He rubs his hands through his hair before he begins to mutter to himself querulously.)

May 10, 1951. There's something screwy about this whole business. Thought three papers and they all carry the same date. But, here's May and they're playing HOCKEY. They can't kid me with that kind of stuff. I know that hockey is a WINTER sport.

Who ever heard of any one playing hockey in the middle of May? When do they start the hockey season? It used to get going about the beginning of December and the boys were through by the end of March. The hockey players all would be selling pari-mutual tickets at the race tracks by now.

And, what's this stuff about the junior teams playing a seven-game series for the Memorial Cup? That's always been strictly a two-game series with total goals deciding the winner. The papers say that they have to play a seven-game series so that the junior teams can meet the payrolls. I always thought that the juniors played simply for the glory.

Yed, They're Still Around

I can't seem to remember any of these hockey names. That fellow, Smythe, for instance, who seems to have so much to say. The only Smythe I can remember was some young whippersnapper who was forming a team for New York and then was replaced by Lester Patrick. I wonder whatever became of Patrick and Art Ross and Cecil Hart and Leo Dandurand? They're writing about the 70-game schedule in the National Hockey League. Migawd, hockey teams couldn't possibly play a 70-game schedule. The only player left skating at the end of the year would be Nels Stewart who spends all his time leaning on the other team's net.

They seem to have the same teams in baseball. Come to think of it they haven't changed anything in baseball for years unless someone has invented a square ball. But those names confuse me. I didn't see anything in those papers about The Babe or Ken Williams or Speaker or Cobb.

That must be the same Casey Stengel who's managing the Yankees, though. He must be 90 years old by now. The last time I saw him, they had to carry him up to the plate when it was his turn to bat. They must be awfully short of managers if Stengel has the New York job. I remember Branch Rickey. I guess they haven't taken any pictures of him since 1926, because he's wearing the same suit and tie.

Don't Believe It: It Can't Be

Surely that can't be the same Connie Mack. My father told me about seeing Mack play his final game. This Connie Mack must be the original Connie Mack's grandson.

And, there's nothing in the papers about lacrosse. I guess that they don't play lacrosse in the summer any more. Just as likely, they've exchanged the lacrosse and hockey seasons and now lacrosse is a winter sport, played on skates.

There's another thing that I don't understand about baseball. The papers talk about the Phillies being National League champions. It must be a different city named Philadelphia. The Phillies haven't been out of the cellar since 1916, the year that Regret won the Kentucky Derby.

No. No. I'm not going to believe any of this. It's all a bad dream. And, then, the payoff was that piece about the rugby football teams getting ready for their season—Ha—they say that Argos will play Winnipeg on Aug. 10. That's going too far—they can't fool-old-Rip.

I'm going out to find those midgets and get them to take me to the same druggist. Then I'm going back to sleep. Things may be back to normal the next time I wake up.

Allan Cup Second Major Crown For Owen Sound

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Owen Sound Mercurys climaxed a fight from the brink of elimination last night by defeating Fort Frances Canadians 3 to 1 to win the Allan Cup and the Canadian senior hockey championship.

The series went the full seven games before Mercurys ousted the Canadians, breaking out of a scoreless deadlock with three third-period goals.

The victory was a sweet one for Owen Sound and the capacity crowd of 2,300 fans. At

A's Just Outpower Caps, That's All

Close Out Home Stand Against Leaders Tonight

By BILL WALKER

DICK A LITTLE TIRED AFTER FIRST START

Scores No. 354 Against Capilano

Kewpie Dick Barrett, the round man from Seattle, made his heralded debut for the Victoria Athletics last night—his first class B game in 20 years—and he made it a winner.

Though Dick wasn't around at the finish he stayed in there for six innings, giving up four hits, three runs (two earned), six walks and three wild pitches. He struck out five.

He left with the score 4 to 3 and Bill Osborn preserved the win—No. 354 for Barrett in his professional baseball career of 27 years.

Asked how he felt afterwards, Barrett said: "I'm a little tired; my arm's a little sore and my pivot leg is a little sore. I wasn't quite as sharp as I might have been, but my curve was breaking good, and that held me in good stead."

As Barrett prepared himself for the rubber table and a rub-down from trainer George Wilkinson, he added: "That's a start anyway, and I'm glad it turned out the way it did. Next time I'll be ready."

McColl Meets Kerr In Colwood Meet

Bill McColl, defending champion, will be seeking a third-round win in the Colwood Golf Club handicap championship when he meets Laurie Kerr some time this week. The game must be completed on or before Sunday.

Third-round draw and starting times follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP
9.15—G. Greenwood vs. G. Davies.
9.20—L. Kerr vs. W. McColl.
9.25—Winner between L. Kerr and G. Davies vs. Winner between D. Stratton vs. S. Spaven.
9.30—Winner between J. M. Morgan and T. Hayes vs. Winner between J. L. Nelson vs. Winner between J. Simpson and Dr. Easum.

SECOND FLIGHT
9.35—E. Thomas vs. A. E. Acres.
9.40—Winner between J. M. Morgan and T. Hayes vs. Winner between J. L. Nelson vs. Winner between J. Simpson and Dr. Easum.

THIRD FLIGHT
9.45—Winner between D. Stratton and G. Davies vs. Winner between D. Stratton and G. Davies.

10.10—D. Stratton vs. E. Gatzl.

10.15—D. Stratton vs. H. A. Lineham.

10.20—J. L. Nelson vs. G. O. Anderson.

10.25—A. Wright vs. G. R. Nelson.

10.30—M. P. Gray vs. H. E. Brown.

10.35—J. A. Christie vs. N. D. Demco.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Another Victoria has made a name for himself south of the border.

This time it's Russ Latham, 24-year-old son of Mrs. Beulah Latham, 3040 Uplands Drive.

The news may be somewhat ancient to those close to Russ, it is with great pleasure that we announce that the former Victoria College athlete has made the grade against the toughest field of 'em all, the much glorified American athlete.

Russ has been named an "All-Time Great" at Stanford University, where he is taking a two-year post-graduate course in business administration towards his master's degree. And Russ gained this signal honor in his chosen sport—English rugby, an endeavor quite foreign to the American way of athletic achievement but one which is gaining in popularity especially in California.

To quote in part a Stanford University account of the award:

"It is always a gratifying experience to witness perfection in an athlete. Here at Stanford we have been fortunate enough to see the great ones during the last few years.

Walker There is another athlete now performing, however, who so completely dominates his sport that one cannot help including him in the list of Stanford all-time greats.

He is Russ Latham, the brilliant three-quarters and mainstay of this year's Pacific coast co-championship rugby team."

Russ is no newcomer to English rugby but is one of the most famous of the post-war crop of a fast-disappearing race.

He had his early schooling at the Willows and Oak Bay High Schools, where he made a name for himself in several different fields. Following a year at Victoria College, he completed his course in chemical engineering at the University of British Columbia. He not only graduated with first-class honors but was also the recipient of an academic scholarship in 1950.

Best Of The Thunderbirds, Too

A former member of Victoria's all-star rugby squad—the Crimson Tide—Russ was a standout performer during his tenure at Varsity, and in his final season with the Thunderbirds was named the "outstanding English rugby player" at the university.

During his four years at U.B.C., the Thunderbirds lost only one game out of 40 and established the enviable record of 33 straight victories. The Birds won the McKechnie Cup, symbolic of B.C. rugby supremacy, all four years, and the World Cup (in competition with California) three years.

Some of Russ' feats at Stanford include: scoring three times against Petaluma on runs of 17, 20 and 42 yards; against U.C.L.A. a running drop kick from 35 yards; scoring Stanford's lone try against California on one occasion, and drop-kicking a 35-yard goal on another to break a 9-to-9 tie and give the Indians their tie for the Pacific coast championship.

As a final tribute the editorial concerning Russ concludes:

"Although the rugby season is already over, Russ will be out again next year, so those of you who would like to see the game played as it truly should be, come out and watch."

PICKING UP THE PIECES.—The word is that Victoria Lawn Tennis Club officials are seriously considering designing a permanent type tennis court in the badminton building . . . there is ample room for such an undertaking as the pro netters used the hall on their visit here this winter.

When Lillo Marcedo hit that home run in the ninth inning against the Capitanos Tuesday, the entire Athletics' bench rose as one man to greet the husky catcher-turned infielder. . . . Marcedo started out in baseball as a third baseman and played like one in his first start here at the hot corner.

To prove that nothing has been going right for the A's, Gene Gaviglio and Gene Thompson are both on the shelf and Don Pries was in a hospital for a couple of days . . . and Barrett, taking after Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been forced to play men out of position. . . . If the A's have Rickey's success, they should stick to this winning formula.

Sale of Marty Krug Jr. closes out an expensive chapter in the history of the 1950 club. . . . Would anyone care to ask just what the A's dropped on their so-thought high-priced talent last season. Almost fanatical in his "will to win" and hustle is this yellow Pries. . . . A visitor to the office this week was Don Gray, energetic and conscientious secretary of the Victoria and District Football Association. Don is in charge of publicity for the Fulham match against the city all-stars.

Radiocaster Ted Reynolds has entered a new field . . . it's cricket. . . . To hear Ted tell it one would think he had been playing the game all his life. . . . We wonder how many remember the trip taken by the Oak Bay Goblins Canadian rugby team to Alaska two years ago . . . we understand a certain airway would like to forget it. . . . Probably one reason why no profit was shown on that particular trip. . . . And what do you bowlers think of the new A.B.C. tournament high—a 775 series? . . . Lee Jougard of Detroit set the new singles mark on games of 242, 255 and 278 . . . we think he only had one blow.

Harry Stuart's got a new name for it, but the electric eye is now in operation at Gibson's Bowldrome at a reported cost of \$8,500. . . . The only trouble with the new Strathcona Alleys is that on certain alleys you can hear the foul-bell ring, but you can't see the flashing light designating the foul. . . . That is unless you get down on all fours.

We sympathize with the family and friends of that up-and-coming athlete Jim Lewis, who was burned severely about the face with hot tar Wednesday. . . . Jim is the son of Charlie Lewis.

TRIPLE 'A' BALL!

Seals' 'Skulls' Make For Year's Oddities

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Did you ever see a ballplayer tossed out at home as he tried to score from third base on a single to left field?

And did you ever see a base-runner forced out at second on a ball driven into right field, a normal single.

Perhaps you thought these things happened only in kid baseball, the variety that's played on the sandlots. But they occur elsewhere, too—even in class AAA minor leagues.

Both these head-shaking events took place yesterday while the San Francisco Seals were losing, 5 to 4, to San Diego. It was the Seals who were guilty of committing the skulls, going out of their way to give San Diego the game. It was an excellent example of why Frank (Lefty) O'Doul's charges are still in the Pacific Coast League cellar.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

The once-in-a-lifetime "baseball" happened at Seals' stadium in the fourth and ninth innings. In the fourth, with shortstop Jim Brideweser on third, Ray Orteig lined a single into left field. There was one out at the time and Brideweser, a runner with only fair speed, pranced back to third to see if the ball would be caught. It wasn't. Clarence Maddern's rifle-shot from the outfield to home cut down Brideweser as he attempted to hook slide into the plate.

The second dandy: Bob Thurman singled to open the ninth. Gene Valia dropped a shot into right field that should have gone for a one baser, but Thurman assumed the ball would be grabbed for an out. It wasn't. Rightfield Eddie Sauer's throw to

WORK BEGINS ON \$4,000 BLEACHERS

New Stands To Seat 1,000 Fans

First "concrete" steps in the erection of bleachers at upper Central Park were taken yesterday as city workmen began pouring cement for footings.

Work started soon after City Council approved the plan put forward by the senior A softball league executive, which called for a city expenditure of \$1,700 on labor, to be repaid by the league within two years. Total cost will be in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

Confirmation of the agreement was undertaken at a league executive meeting held last night. Bud Hocking, who has handled the project for the league, was congratulated on bringing the various parties together in an acceptable and progressive undertaking.

Bleachers will provide seating for 500 people on each side of home plate and should be completed within two weeks' time.

ADMISSION CHARGES

The seating will be screened to provide protection for the fans, and admission charges have been set at 15 cents or 2 for 25 cents for adults, and 10 cents for children over 12 years. Children under 12, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free.

Bleacher construction will not interrupt the softball schedule. Pitzer & Nix are pitted against Chinese Students in tonight's game, set for 6:30.

Uplands Scene Of Women's Finals

Uplands golf course will be the venue of the city women's two-ball foursomes finals, to be held tomorrow.

Draw and starting times follow:

May 12: Champion, Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Swan vs. Mrs. G. Harris and Mrs. H. E. Vale and Mrs. W. Cotton vs. Mrs. H. G. Clark and Mrs. B. Anderson vs. Mrs. B. P. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron. May 13: First flight, Mrs. J. Clark and Miss L. Harris vs. Miss M. Mahoney T. A. and Mrs. C. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 14: Second flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 15: Third flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 16: Fourth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 17: Fifth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 18: Sixth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 19: Seventh flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 20: Eighth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 21: Ninth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 22: Tenth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 23: Eleventh flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 24: Twelfth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 25: Thirteenth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 26: Fourteenth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 27: Fifteenth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 28: Sixteenth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 29: Seventeenth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 30: Eighteenth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

May 31: Nineteenth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

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June 2: Twenty-first flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

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June 10: Twenty-ninth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

June 11: Thirtieth flight, Mrs. B. Pateron and Mrs. P. P. Pateron vs. Mrs. B. Anderson and Mrs. G. Simons.

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**Two Hurt When Plane Hits Hangar**

Mechanics remove injured occupants of light plane which crashed through roof of hangar at east Los Angeles airport yesterday after it developed engine trouble. Flying instructor Tony Burdecci and student pilot Joe Glidewell were seriously injured. Several planes in hangar were damaged. (AP Wirephoto.)

British Cut Tariffs To European Lands Chiefly

LONDON (Reuters).—About £70,000,000 (\$199,500,000) worth of exports—3.7 per cent of total British export trade—will benefit from cuts in duty negotiated at the recent International Tariff Conference at Torquay.

A report on the conference, presented today to the House of Commons, shows that cuts in Britain's own tariffs will affect about £8,000,000 worth of imports a year—mainly from Europe.

Britain concluded nine bilateral agreements at Torquay, the most important of which were with West Germany, Austria and Turkey.

Britain and the United States failed to reach an agreement.

The report says that the negotiations between Canada and the United States for their large-scale tariff agreement announced Tuesday night reduced some important margins of imperial preference (the system of lower tariffs among British Commonwealth countries). Australia,

200-LB. 'CO-ED' IS POPULAR

LOS ANGELES (AP).—Tradition has suffered a powerful kick in the pants at the University of California at Los Angeles.

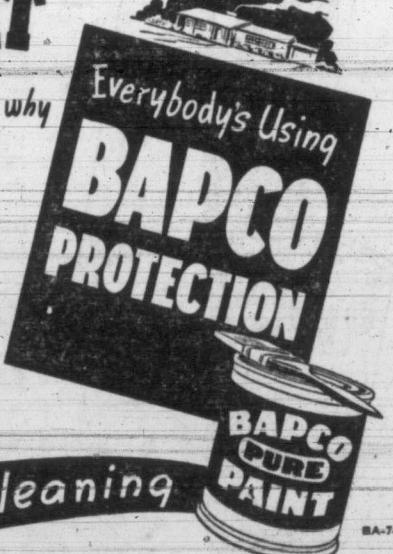
It's all because of a strap ping co-ed named Edna. When results of a student election were tabulated yesterday, there was Edna as a run-off candidate against Joyce Sheets for vice-president, traditionally a woman's job.

"Women should hold babies, not office!" was Edna's campaign slogan.

The centre of the controversy is better known to his mother as Ed Hummel, 22, a six-foot 200-pound Delta Sigma Phi man. He admitted that the fraternity cooked up the gag.



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CLEAR CONFLICTING REPORTS**Army Recruiting Officer Releases Basic Pay Schedule For Enlistees**

Conflicting reports on the current army pay scale, today resulted in action by Capt. Sid Digby, in charge of the recruiting drive at Bay Street Armouries for the 27th Infantry Brigade Group, releasing the official basic pay schedule from ranks of private to warrant officer, second class.

Pay scale follows:

	Single	Married	Married with Entry Children Children
Private	\$79	\$151	\$166
Trained Private	\$80	\$152	\$167
Private, 1st Class	\$89	\$162	\$177
Corporal	\$103	\$175	\$191
Sergeant	\$120	\$192	\$216
S-Sergeant	\$130	\$209	\$244
WO. 2	\$161	\$251	\$298

Deductions include 6 per cent for pension, income tax and hospital insurance. Trades pay nets individuals from \$4 to \$28 a month more depending on their grouping.

Capt. Digby, administration and training officer of the Canadian Scottish reserve battalion, is in charge of recruiting two Scottish companies and men wanted for practically every other branch of the army.

THREE-YEAR STINT

Capt. Digby said the recruits sign on for a three-year tour of duty anywhere. Then can re-enlist at the end of that period if they wish.

N.C.O.'s can re-enlist at their rank at discharge from the last war. After a 90-day assessment period, ranks will either be confirmed or down-graded. If down-graded the men can elect discharge.

Capt. Digby said he can give a man accepted for service up to

seven days' leave to clear up personal affairs.

In addition to recruits wanted to form two Scottish companies, the drive is strongly directed to

Furniture Plant, Vancouver, Burns

VANCOUVER (CP).—The odor of smoke permeated the entire downtown area Wednesday night as a smouldering blaze ate through the top floor of a furniture factory.

Clouds of thick, black smoke billowed from the fourth-story windows and skylights of the Dixon and Murray, Ltd. office fixtures plant.

Police had difficulty controlling the large crowd of spectators as downtown strollers followed their noses to the scene.

There was no estimate of damage. Firemen said all contents of the top floor received extensive smoke and water damage.

ward manpower for artillery, signals, army service, medical and ordnance corps, R.C.E.M.E., provost, intelligence and postal.

The first Scottish company formed will go to the Highland Battalion to form a part of the force for service under Gen. Eisenhower on Continental Europe.

Primary objective of the drive is to get men for the new overseas force and form a backlog of reinforcements to maintain Canada's present air-borne defence brigade; provision of ample manpower for the 25th brigade in Korea and manpower provisions for home static, administrative and training installations.

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Lighter Went 'Boom'

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Two soldiers, standing on a street, lit cigarettes and let the lighted match fall to the ground. Whoosh! Flames shot 50 feet high. The match had touched off fumes from a leaking gas line. Sgt. Victor Knab and Cpl. Lewis L. Gromo suffered minor burns.

To get the choicest meat, a lamb should be butchered at six months of age.

FADED DOCUMENT ARRIVES 35 YEARS LATE WITH COMMISSION

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—A veteran of the First World War, who served overseas with the Canadian 2nd Division, got the surprise of his life yesterday.

H. G. Palmer opened a manila envelope that had arrived in the mail, and which contained his commission and an official document classifying him as a musketry instructor during the war.

Dated 1916, both documents were in perfect condition, ink alone testifying to the 35 years they have been tucked away in some nook or cranny of some official desk.



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cal training tabloids, skits, music. Shown in group of "Elizabethan courtiers" practicing madrigals to be sung at concert, which will be open to public.

*** IN HOLLYWOOD ***

Will Lizabeth Scott Hold Martin, Lewis Spellbound?



By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — A new comedy *Cy Howard* is grinding out for *Hal Wallis*, according to the whispers, an out-and-out lampoon on *David O. Selznick's "Spellbound."* *Lizabeth Scott* is the lady psychiatrist and *Dean Martin* and *Jerry Lewis* are her patients. *Liz*, meanwhile, is denying that the tough-grained doll she's playing in *"The Racket"* has any relation to *Virginia Hill*. She told me:

"I've played a lot of husky damsels in my life and this one's quite a babe. But she's not *Virginia Hill*."

Elizabeth Scott's pals are beginning to worry about her home to get her autographs.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Film Shot Out Of Hollywood To Get Away From 'Phoniness'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Get out of town before it's too late, my love."

The refrain of that old Cole Porter song provides the theme song for today's essay on the problems of the film industry. The trend is put out by a young man named Russell Rouse, a film writer-director and one of the creators of a new film called "The Well."

"The Well" was largely filmed in two small Northern California towns. Rouse advises that other filmmakers should do more out-of-town shooting if they hope to cure the ailing box office.

"The pictures business is in a strange condition now," he explained. "Even good pictures sometimes don't make money. The only sure money-makers are the very unusual and the 'very good' films."

"I think that one reason for the public's lack of interest in movies is because people are fed up on the phoniness of Hollywood films. The glossy glamour

of studio-made pictures is too far from reality. People know that life isn't the way it appears in the films."

Rouse and his partner, Clarence Green, aimed "The Well" to qualify as a "very unusual" film. They had been working on two subjects—one concerning a race riot and the other about a well rescue along the lines of the little Kathy Fiscus story. One day Green came up with the idea of combining the two plots into one picture. The fusion stretches the imagination, but is fairly logical.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

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'Must' For Lovers Of Good Music

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

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American and Alaskan fishermen hauled in 4,500,000,000 pounds of fish and shellfish during a single year recently.

Wilmshurst will give remarks of welcome. Rev. G. A. Reynolds is to deliver the principal address.

In case of inclement weather, the program will take place in the Eagles' Home at 751 View Street.

DANCERS DODGE SHAKY SCENERY

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Eagles Planning Mother's Program

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MUSIC FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHT

First United Church Choir Wins Shield After Thrilling Contest

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

One of the greatest moments in three days of music-making occurred during Wednesday night's program of the Victoria Musical Festival.

In the contest for female voice choirs, grade A, First United Church and the Y.W.C.A. Glee Club, so delighted all three adjudicators that it was described by Glyndwr Jones as "a memory we will carry away with us." Mr. Jones had great praise for the First United choir's rendering of Elgar's "The Snow." For this they received 94 marks and a grand total of 182 to take the Daily Colonist Challenge Shield.

Faith J. Keifer drew warm commendation from Vilém Sokol for her performance of the two organ numbers, receiving a mark of 176. The Bach vocal solo was won by Lorna Burns with 84 marks.

In the class for high school choirs, mixed voices, the Arion Club Shield was retained by Esquimalt High School with a mark of 172. Oak Bay placed second.

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Closing session Friday night in the First United Church will feature the Marian MacGovern scholarship competition, Victoria city medallion competition and the B.C. Electric rose bowl competition for winners of the adult vocal classes. Outstanding pianists and other soloists are eligible to compete in the two former classes.

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trombone solo, 14 years and under, Ian W. McDougall, 82; clarinet solo, 18 years and under, Russel Gurney, 84.

French horn solo, 14 years and under, Bobby Glenny, 81; cornet solo, 18 years and under, Jack Smith, 80; French horn or melodeon, 18 years and under, Stanley Sage, 82.

Piano, Mozart and Haydn, 15 years and under, Mary MacLean, 90; junior vocal, girls high voice, Sylvia Bavin, 82.

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CANADIANS' BIG BATTLE DESCRIBED

Held Waves Of Chinese Until Ammunition Spent

(The following account of Canadian action in Korea was delayed by circumstances which prevented the return of our identification during a critical period.)

By BILL BOSS

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)—Canadians fought until their ammunition was exhausted, then hurled their rifles with bayonets attached like spears into the attacking Chinese when the 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., stopped the latest Chinese offensive cold in its tracks in Korea's west central sector.

Brunt of the initial attack was borne by a company under Maj. Vince Lilley of Hamilton when the Chinese advanced wave upon wave to storm the Canadian positions.

The Patricias were guarding the approaches of the vital Chun-chon-Seoul highway, in hills three miles to its north and near the villages of Kail and Cheryong.

They took their positions while Korean troops were streaming back from a front that had sagged 20 miles in the initial 25 hours, a retreat so disorganized that the vanguard of the Chinese force got in among them and into the holding positions established by the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade.

BLOW DIVERTED

Bogged down ultimately by a stubborn British and Australian stand April 24, the Chinese diverted their weight in the sector to an assault on the hills held by the Patricias.

The first slit trench commanded by Cpl. G. R. Evans. It was on the hump of a hog's back spur occupied by a platoon under Lieut. Harold Ross of St. Catharines, Ont., and jutting out

from the main line of Lilley's ridge.

(Cpl. Evans, who enlisted in Vancouver and whose next-of-kin live in Norwich, Norfolk, Eng., was reported killed in action in a casualty list issued at Ottawa May 1. Lieut. Ross apparently had recovered from wounds suffered earlier in the campaign. He was listed as wounded in the first Korean casualty list issued at Ottawa March 2.)

Said Sgt. Roy Ulmer of Castor, Alta., Ross' platoon sergeant:

"Just before dark we saw them coming out of the hills to the north. But once night fell we lost sight of them."

"They're good night fighters, and are well on top of you with those rubber shoes of theirs before you know it; quiet as mice."

"They came in on Evans first. He spotted them just as the first wave was coming in. He put up a fire fight that lasted an hour and held them off."

BREIN WOUNDED IN

"Then they tried McLennan's (L-Cpl. Neil McLennan of Ottawa). They got on top of Mac and he opened up and held them off until one of his men was hit in the stomach with a grenade. All the time they were mortaring us—just to keep us interested. Mac's men brought the wounded man back to platoon headquarters and returned to find their position over-run. They just grabbed their ammunition and high-tailed it back to platoon headquarters, where they jumped into the slit trenches and fought with us from there."

Still sleepy after the battle, grimy and unshaven, Ulmer, a former company sergeant-major with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment during the Second World War, continued:

"They would keep on coming in waves. Just like the descriptions we'd heard."

"There's a whistle, they get up with a shout about 10 feet from our positions and come in."

"The first wave throws its grenades, fires its weapons and goes to ground. It is followed by a second which does the same, and then a third come up. Where they disappear to I don't know. But they just keep on coming."

Evans' forward corner wasn't quiet long. The storm spilled along to the whole company front and half an hour later he had been wounded in the leg and in the chest. On he fought. He wouldn't give up.

It was his Bren gunner, Pte. Ken Marsh of Toronto, who reported the Chinese right among the Canadians. So Ross ordered Evans' men, too, back to the headquarters area.

Evans wanted to fight on right there and finally had to be carried out by Marsh and Pte. Bob Tolliver of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., his friend.

Around Ross' headquarters the men there were four and five in slit trenches dug for one or two. They shared their ammunition and got what they could from another section, still holding out under Cpl. Archie Wabasca of High Prairie, Alta.

WONDERFUL TARGETS'

Said Pte. Carl Deschamps of Carleton Place, Ont.: "They would come up from a little hollow about 25 yards from the top, and in the moonlight they made wonderful targets."

The fight was carried on from there until almost all the platoon's last round was gone, and all its grenades.

Then Ross said: "We're out of ammunition, there's no use staying. Pick up the wounded. Let's go."

Lilley confirmed the decision and ordered him to fall back. The distance was 50 yards.

Deschamps saved a situation by hurling his bayonet at a Chinese.

Ulmer earned another moment by throwing his rifle, bayonet attached, like a spear into the body of an advancing Communist, knowing that he could re-arm himself later with a weapon

By ART STOTT

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Bill says the war took the leaders away and those who remained didn't go back into Tuxis.

There are church groups still operating, and the juniors—boys nine and 10—are being organized, but the 16 and up age class hasn't been brought into the fold.

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Years ago one of Vancouver's best freestyle sprinters was a lanky young fellow called Johnny Bailey. He was so good that the minister of the church in his district used to let Johnny drive his new car Sundays, while he read the athlete Scripture to qualify him for the Sunday School gala. Strictly amateur, of course.

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THE IMMEDIATE problem seems to be that there aren't enough Bill Van Drutens around town. Bill happens to have a lot of the qualities necessary for the job. His record as a McKechnie Cup rugby player while he was in the Army doesn't impair his attraction to teen agers, either.

Maybe his hopes to restore the movement will be justified. Current unending discussions on juveniles indicate interest in such organizations. But it's a lot easier just to talk about it. Then, too, Bill never was a Tuxis as a youngster. He's just picking up the load other people used to carry for former Tuxis boys, who, incidentally, should be about Bill's age and able to do a little of the work in their own churches that he is doing in his.

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STILL IF YOU see a guy with a pleasant smile, it seems silly not to let him know you appreciate the way he looks anyhow. It could be a disguise, of course. Maybe he's not like the smile at all. But there's only one way to find out. Go up and talk to him.

The routine could degenerate into the atmosphere of a service club gathering for luncheon, with handshakes whipping cut from all corners of the room. And it might develop a defense reaction. People might move away when you approached. With that kind, you wouldn't want to talk, and you can't afford to be too thin-skinned.

But don't try the experiment on strange women. They like it conventional. And a guy has to have something more than a robust ego to survive an icky-phrased: "Aren't you making a mistake?"

** * * **JERRY EDGE SAYS** there are a few spring salmon moseying along out in the Strait. He hooked one over the weekend. It hit his lure, zing, and is still going, along with some of his tackle.

Jerry believes they hang around Macaulay Point and down in Oak Bay. At Macaulay, he thinks the early salmon try to make dinner dates with herring heading up the Gorge.

He says they don't show up often off Gonzales Bay. Maybe

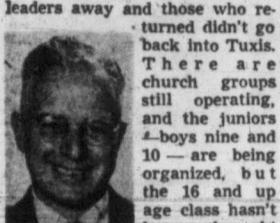
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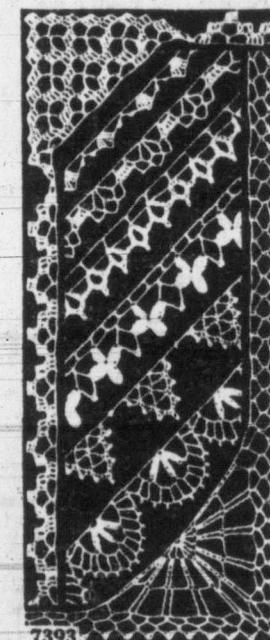
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By PENNY SAVER

Yellow and white daisies, with sweet baby faces were sprinkled on the skirt of the latest in wee lassies' sun dresses. My hat! If they ever get around to designing such dresses for senior gals, I shall be the first to purchase same.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**Nearing The Finish Of Diet
Should Renew Confidence**

The convenient, pocket-sized nine-day reducing diet booklet, which you can carry with you always, is available for 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Tomorrow is the final day of the nine-day diet. I hope those of you who have been adhering strictly to the food suggested in it are feeling light-hearted—as well as just plain light.

I know from the many letters I receive from women that many who have been a little too heavy (and some who have not), are so shy and ill at ease in the company of strangers that they dread and avoid social gatherings.

Having read about the psychological behavior of chickens, and having reported about it to you the other day, I thought how helpful bird behavior would be to those of you who are feeling a little more shapely.

I am thinking of the fact that definite peck rights are established in every poultry yard. This means that certain members of the group earn the peck rights—a right to peck—other more subservient chickens.

The rack is complete with shield and base. The base, once attached to a wall, stays put, but the shield portion may be detached for cleaning. The set houses five knives in its green, red or yellow depths and the price for same is 65 pennies.

TODAY'S RECIPE**STRAWBERRY FLUFF**

Twenty marshmallows (six ounces), 1 cup hot milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup crushed, frozen strawberries, a few grains of salt, 1 cup whipping cream.

Add the marshmallows to the hot milk and stir until dissolved. Cool and add the well-crushed strawberries. Chill and allow to partially set. Add the salt to the whipping cream and whip until stiff. Fold in the whipped cream into the chilled strawberry mixture. Pour into a refrigerator tray, set control at coldest position and freeze until firm, about 3 to 4 hours. Yield: Six servings.

Convention Reports—Members of Rockland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union met recently at home of Mrs. R. B. Elliott. Reports on recent provincial convention were read and Mrs. N. Phillips presided. Mrs. J. Carruthers led devotional topic and a discussion on Lord's Day observance was conducted by Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. L. M. Lovatt, one of the oldest members, closed the meeting with prayer.

rights. You will no longer be in awe of them.

The weight reduction you've managed with the nine-day diet and the continued improvement you'll get in the weeks ahead—if you keep the calorie intake low—will greatly renew your self-confidence.

Here is the list of food for tomorrow—the last day of the nine-day diet.

(Ninth Day)
BREAKFAST
One Poached Egg
One thin slice Whole Wheat toast
One Cup Coffee

LUNCHEON
Salad made of shredded Lettuce and one medium Tomato (Lemon for dressing)
Two tablespoons Cottage Cheese
One glass skimmed Milk
One-half Grapefruit

DINNER
Broiled Liver
One portion Spinach
One portion Beets
One glass skimmed Milk

I hope you're stuck to your guns on this diet. If you haven't and want to try again, you can obtain the entire set of menus, substitute foods and a weight chart in a handy little booklet for 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Name Officers—Mrs. R. H. Sanders was named president at annual meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Langford Firemen's Association. Mrs. H. Beebe is vice-president; Mrs. R. Bayles, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. R. Sewell and Mrs. A. Powell, directors.

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Class Presents Gift

Students who attended classes in home nursing conducted by Miss D. Deebel, R.N., P.H.N., Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, presented a novelty coat ornament to their instructor. Classes are now completed and Miss A. M. Dunn, supervisor, took the review of class work.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, social evening, home of Mrs. K. Schmelz, 2634 Cedar Hill Road, Monday at 8.

NEW YORK (AP)—The

**Leading Chefs Reveal Secrets, Favorites
Dishes, At 2,000th Birthday Of Paris**

"Gourmet Festival" in honor of the 2,000th birthday of Paris, spiritual home of the epicure, which has just ended here provided top-secret recipes of world-famous chefs.

Chefs of famous eating places each presided for a week at a time in the kitchens of the expensive Chambord Restaurant and each disclosed his favorite recipe. Gaspe salmon was the choice of the only Canadian chef, Ernest Schmid of the Chateau Frontenac, Que. Here's his recipe for "La Darne de Saumon de Gaspe, Frontenac":

Chop fine a pound of mushrooms, a half-pound of white onions and a sprig of parsley, and saute them in butter until golden brown. Blend into them a half-pint of hollandaise sauce, whipping gently until well mixed. Chill the sauce in the ice-box until firm.

Plan on three-quarters of a pound of salmon per person, and poach gently in a frying pan, covered with a pint and one-half of dry white wine, until the salmon is a bright pink color and the wine has been reduced below the salmon level.

Remove the salmon and place in a baking dish, covering each piece with a generous spread of the firmed sauce. Bake for five minutes under a moderate flame until the sauce becomes golden brown. Serve in a hot dish with the poaching wine poured over.

FINE SOUP

"Germiny, Froid et Chaud" of Louis Barthe of Maxim's, Paris: Chop fine a quarter-pound of sole and saute gently in an

ounce of butter. Add to this two quarts of rich chicken broth and bring the mixture to a boil. Add four egg yolks and remove from fire. Add one-half pint of heavy cream, stirring in slowly. If serving the soup cold, add a small amount of chopped chives.

"Le Souffle d'Orange" of Marcel Grange of Cafe Chambord, New York:

Bolt three cup of milk, adding two ounces of butter folded into a teaspoonful of flour, and mix them boiling for half a minute. Remove from the fire and fold in 12 egg yolks and the grated skin of two California oranges. Add three ounces of Cointreau and mix slowly with a wooden spoon. Then fold in the whites of six eggs beaten stiff.

Grease a shallow baking dish with butter and sprinkle the bottom and sides with powdered sugar up to a quarter-inch from

the top of the bowl. Pour the mixture into the dish, and put it in hot oven for 15 to 18 minutes. When the souffle starts to rise, remove it from the oven and scrape around with a thin knife on the inside of the dish. Complete the cooking until it has risen. Serve immediately.

St. Mark's—Annual Klondike Night of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. will be held in the parish hall Monday. Games of skill start at 7:30. There will be a door prize, fish pond, skits, music and refreshments, followed by old-time and modern dancing. All proceeds go toward taxes on church property.

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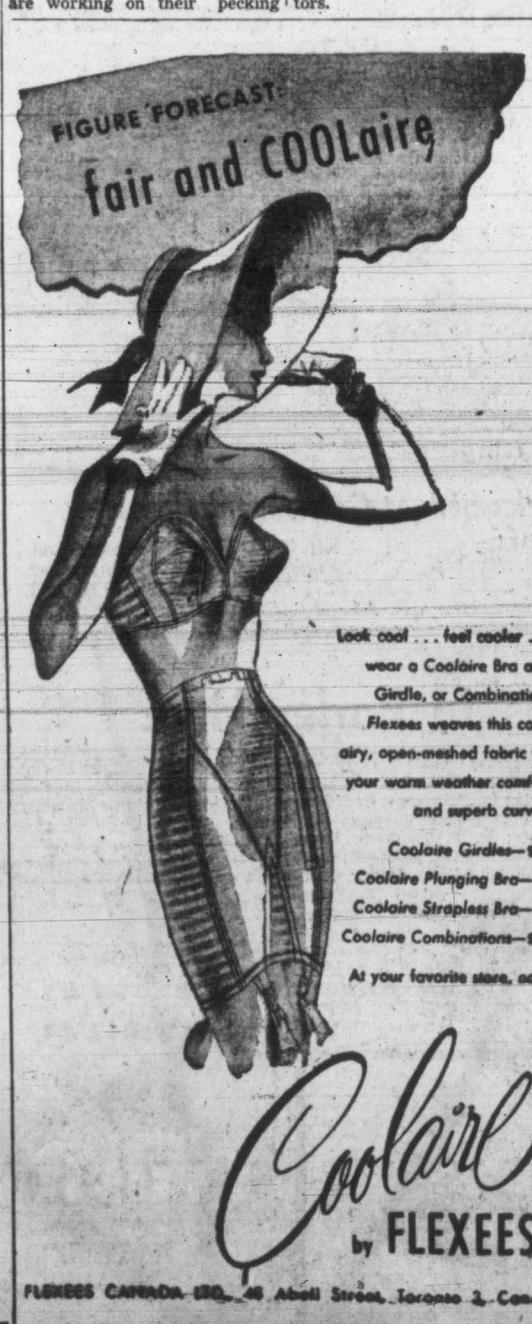
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Misses Jeanette Crowther, Marilyn MacLoud and Joanne Brosher get "first

looks" at the crisp white caps they received yesterday evening.

In an impressive ceremony marking the end of first probationary period for a student class at Royal Jubilee School of Nursing, a group of future nurses received their crisp white caps yesterday evening in the lounge at Nurses' Residence before parents and friends.

Dr. Murray Anderson welcomed guests and the class of January, 1954, was presented to the director of nursing, Miss Lucle Woodrow, by Miss Edith

Green, director of nursing education. The capping ceremony in candle light followed. Address of welcome and greetings were given by Miss Marion Munro, president, Students' Council, and Mrs. Marion Shepherd, vice-president, Alumnae Association. Rev. Owen Jull, hospital chaplain, gave the main address, and presented each student with white Testaments from the Gideon Society.

Second Day Of June Date Set By V.O.N. For Children's Fair At Windsor Park

Games and prizes for children and tea and refreshments for parents, will all be part of the festive children's fair planned by Junior Auxiliary of the Victorian Order of Nurses to be held June 2, in Windsor Park, it was announced at a recent board meeting. Mrs. E. Malick presided.

Proceeds from the June event will be used for V.O.N. projects.

During the meeting two interesting reports were heard.

The first, by Mrs. Peter Barr, a representative to Community Welfare Council, told of education facilities for handicapped children and the need of a family court for Greater Victoria.

An informative report sent in by Miss Elizabeth Riddell, at

Women's Institutes Have Part To Play In Future Of Soil

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The future of Canada's agriculture is jeopardized by too much concentration on other industries, W. H. Cranston of the Midland Free Press Herald, said recently.

He was addressing 800 delegates attending a conference of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada.

"A 20th-century industrial revolution is building up giant cities in what was once primarily a rural nation," Mr. Cranston said. "The basic importance of sound soils is in danger of being forgotten."

One way of promoting a greater interest and understanding of Canadian agriculture was through establishment of local museums. Women's institutes can play an important part in such projects, Mr. Cranston said.

Variety Night Staged By Oak Bay C.G.I.T.

Oak Bay C.G.I.T. group presented a Variety Night recently with two senior groups in charge of entertainment. Junior groups managed home cooking and candy stall.

Ban-Jean Dawson was master of ceremonies and entertainers were Marlon Burnell's group, black face act and own interpretation of "Daughter of Rose O'Grady"; Evelyn Rapano mimicked Al Jolson's "Mammy"; Norma Greig and Gerry Pearson, vocal selections; Miss J. Fleming's T.I.G.C. group, a skit read by Marjorie Gilbert, a dramatization of old songs; Mary MacLean, Scottish dances, and Ann Robertson, violin solo.

Proceeds will help to send two girls to Naramata Christian Leadership Training School this summer. Girls will repeat their performances at Veteran's Hospital.

Jordan River — At a recent meeting of Jordan River P.T.A., it was decided to hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. G. Percy on May 30. Mrs. J. Stark was named convener, assisted by Mesdames G. Oliver, G. Percy, D. Tomlinson, T. Lines, W. Gilmore and R. Kline. Sports day will be held in June and a meeting to plan this event has been set for May 14.

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Mrs. Eric Quinton, Mrs. R. Wilde, Mrs. H. L. Ramsay and Mrs. R. Nixon, as conveners, will welcome members and non-members at the afternoon affair. Accommodations will also be made for children.

Tea For Ontario Visitor

To honor Mrs. L. G. Macdonald, who is in the city from Kenora, Ont., to visit her mother, Mrs. Albert Dawson, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dawson, 10 Douglas Street, a tea will be given by Mrs. Dawson Friday afternoon. Mrs. Macdonald was accompanied by her daughter Trudy. Also a guest of Mrs. Dawson's home for the weekend will be Mrs. Arthur Christopher, Vancouver.

Mrs. W. S. Charnell, Island Highway, recently visited her two sons in Port Alberni.

Mrs. Peter Williamson and her son, Glen, Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williamson, Park Drive, Langford.

Mrs. D. Barclay Ross left Vancouver last Saturday to spend the summer months at her cottage, "Twin Bridges," Shawinigan Lake.

Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie, Thurston Bay, is visiting her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Island Highway, Langford.

First guests of the season at Shawinigan Beach Hotel from Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heneker, Mrs. G. F. Bolingbroke, Miss Marion Bolingbroke, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. M. Holditch, Mrs. K. A. Perrier, Mrs. H. W. Whittaker, Mrs. M. Shrimpton and R. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, 1050 Richmond Road, celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary last Tuesday. Their daughters, Misses Constance and Dorothy Bailey, Mrs. W. L. Staley and Mrs. Edythe White, entertained that evening at a dinner for their parents in the Empress Hotel, and later the same evening, a small reception was held at the family home. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were married at Pincher Creek, Alta., and came to Victoria 14 years ago. The Baileys have another daughter, Mrs. Darcy Lynch Staunton, Edmonton, and a son, H. A. Bailey, Victoria.

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British Television Fans Have View Of Royal Couple At Taverners' Ball

LONDON (CP) — Television viewers saw happy pictures of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on one of their first nights out since the Duke's return from Malta, where he commanded the frigate Magpie.

Accompanied by Princess Margaret, Elizabeth and her husband attended the Lord's Taverners Ball where the cameras caught Princess Elizabeth laughing hilariously at a "cricket match" played on the floor of the ballroom.

The Lord's Taverners, an exclusive male club, has been in existence almost a year. The name derives from the tavern at Lord's cricket ground.

With a closed membership of 200, they are proud that the 12th member is the Duke of Edinburgh. This year's president is John Mills, well-known British actor.

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HIGH JINKS

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Up-Island Wedding Rites For Mr. And Mrs. Davey

St. Alban's Church at Fort Alberni was scene of a quiet wedding recently when Alice Maude Stewart and James Harold Davey were united in marriage.

To repeat her vows before Rev. H. Greenhalgh the bride chose a siren two-piece dress in tones of dusty rose with contrasting navy blue accessories. A shoulder corsage bouquet of sweethearts rosebuds and fragrant lily of the valley completed her bridal ensemble.

The groom chose J. Lockey for best man.

Following the 8 o'clock ceremony, the bridal party returned to Victoria for a small reception held for immediate members of the family at the San Marino Crescent home of Mrs. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Davey will make their home at Colwood.

Attending her mother as matron of honor was Mrs. J. Price, in a two-piece dress of navy blue with delicate pink accessories. Her corsage bouquet was rosebuds.

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League, read her report at recent meeting of the league.

Net proceeds amounted to \$16,466.38 to May 1.

This total does not include the amount collected in Vancouver area by the Thethis Chapter of Solarium Juniors League.

League Members are active at the B.C. Products Fair this week.

Mrs. Howard Damaskas, organizer and commentator for fashion show presented each evening with 10 members of the league acting as models.

Members are also to be in attendance throughout the Fair in charge of a contest for a miniature model house, made and donated by Maj. D. A. McNaughton. Entire proceeds go to the league.

Mrs. Ransley received her membership pin at an initiation ceremony conducted by membership convener, Mrs. D. E. Forrest.

A report from recent meeting

Sewing Report — At a recent business meeting of St. Joseph's Senior Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. G. Dickinson, sewing convener, reported 156 articles sewn and 3,600 sponges made. Bursary awarded yearly will be given to student with highest standing in provincial exams at graduation May 20. Financial report was given by Mrs. Blair Reid and Mrs. J. A. Cooney was appointed convener of the Royal party for weekly meetings this term. Mrs. K. T. Hughes was appointed decorations convener for annual meeting in June. Mrs. Taylor presided.

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Tremors In Chile

SANTIAGO (AP) — Three successive earth shocks alarmed residents of Coquimbo in Northern Chile late last night. No casualties were reported.

R.O.K. Vice-President Quits; Protests Loudly

PUSAN (UPI) — Lee Si-yung, 82, resigned today as Vice-President of the Korean Republic with a blast at President Syngman Rhee.

Lee told the National Assembly in a letter that he quit because Rhee had failed to improve the government's domestic and foreign policies.

"The country . . . is declining from bad to worse," Lee said. "Therefore, I now resign and apologize to my fellow-countrymen."

The letter touched off bitter criticism of Rhee in the Assembly. A dozen members accused him of dictatorial tactics.

There were rumors that Premier John M. Chang also may resign.

The Vice-President is appointed by the President and has no specific powers of his own.

Redtail the Hawk, high in the sky above the Green Forest screamed. No, he wasn't in pain.

He wasn't hurt. That was a scream of pure joy. It was Spring and he and Mrs. Redtail were home: It was good, oh so good, to be sailing in great circles once more, almost cloud-high above the Green Forest, above the Green Meadows and the Old Pasture, out over the Big River. It was good just to sail and sail and look down on all the familiar things.

Redtail, like all members of the Hawk family, has wonderful eyes.

To Johnny Chuck sitting on his doorstep looking up, Redtail was hardly more than a dark speck against a white cloud. To Redtail looking down Johnny Chuck was as clearly seen as if he were close by.

Looking down on the dear Old Briar-patch he saw Peter Rabbit dozing in a Bramble-tangle and Mrs. Peter sitting at the very edge of the Briar-patch dreamily looking out over the Green Meadows. What was she dreaming about? Could it be baby bunnies?

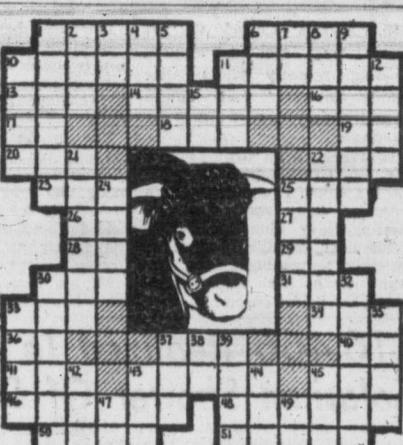
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But most of all he watched Mrs. Redtail sitting in the next tree to the one in which was the big nest they had added to from year to year until now it was almost twice as big as it was the year they built it. She was spending a lot of time around that nest. Sometimes she flew over to sit on the edge of it. There she would sit and sit just doing nothing. Sometimes she would fly back and forth above it.

It had been this way for several days. Once in a while she joined him high in the sky, sailing the air currents for the sheer joy of being alive in Spring and back home. And she did some hunting, enough to get what food she needed. But much of the time she was never far from that nest.

"I hope," said Redtail, looking down from high in the sky, watching Mrs. Redtail. But he didn't say what he hoped, for just then he saw Mrs. Redtail flying rather hastily up in the air as if she were anxious, perhaps a little afraid, certainly disturbed. In a moment he saw why: he understood. Down at the foot of the tree, looking up, was a boy.

Probably this would settle the matter. Mrs. Redtail never again



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5 Match Concerns In Monopoly Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Methods of control of Commonwealth Match Company Ltd., were described Wednesday by a former company officer at trial of five match companies charged with forming and operating a Canadian match monopoly.

Accused with Commonwealth are Eddy Match Co. Ltd., Canada Match Ltd., Federal Match Ltd., and the Valcourt Company.

The witness examined by John Ahearn, special Crown prosecutor, was P. B. Keyes of Ottawa, now manager of Canada Match. He was manager of Commonwealth from 1933 until 1949 and also president of Ledburn Company, a holding company which owned a minority group of Commonwealth stock.

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BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess



City Council Approves Formation Of Greater Victoria Planning Unit

Formation of a regional planning board for the Greater Victoria district was approved by City Council, Tuesday.

Mayor Percy George advised aldermen that a meeting of city, Saanich and Esquimalt representatives agreed that a planning board was "desirable and in the best interests of the whole community."

He recommended that the Minister of Municipal Affairs be notified, and requested to take

action at an early date, to declare the Greater Victoria district a regional planning area and to set up the proposed board.

"Why was Oak Bay not represented?" asked Alderman Aubrey Kent.

"I don't know their reasons," replied Mayor George. "They declined in a letter and it looks as if at the moment they are not prepared to co-operate."

"Work is in the preliminary

stages yet," declared Alderman William Plinfold, intimating Oak Bay's attitude might be different at a later date regarding the planning board.

Commenting on the city's move, Reeve P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay said: "Oak Bay is always ready to discuss town planning with the city and will co-operate as much as possible. We have our own town planning commission and are willing to co-ordinate our plans with those of the city."

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Power Commission Will Canvas For Subscribers

B.C. Power Commission will begin canvassing almost immediately for the required number of subscribers before proceeding with plans to extend electrical distribution services along the Island Highway between Royton, Fanny and Mud bays.

It will be the last link in power distribution through settled areas in the area.

Ate Human Hearts

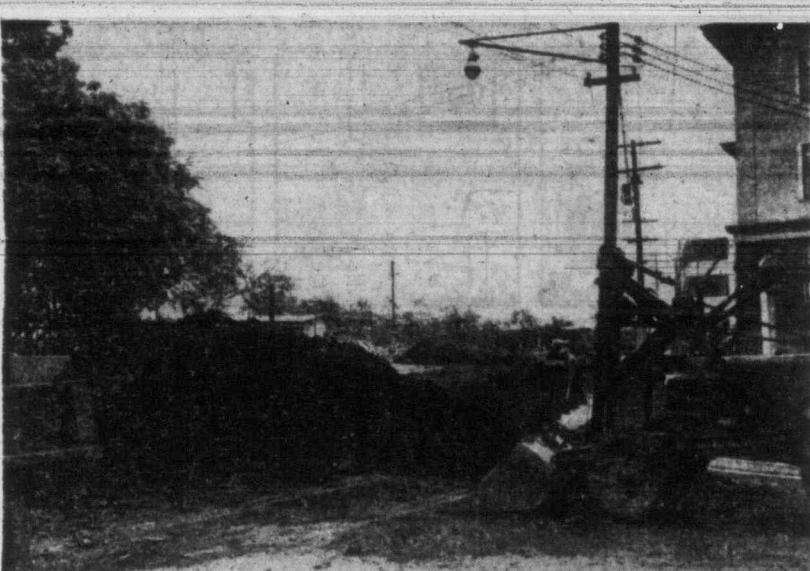
HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese Communists Wednesday jailed a man they said had killed more than 600 persons and "ate the hearts of his victims." He was identified as Hwa Shou Fung, who the Communist dispatch said was an occupation official under the Japanese.

Officials of the commission said 125 persons will have to signify their intention to use the distribution service before the project will be started.

Cost of the work is expected to run close to \$113,000. The provincial cabinet and the Public Utilities Commission has approved the project.

Find Missing Boy Dead

NORWALK, Calif. (AP)—A 10-year-old boy sought for a month was found dead Wednesday, locked in an abandoned icebox two blocks from his home. Police said Charles Henry Houghton apparently crawled into the icebox, pulled the door shut behind him, and suffocated.



HIT SOCIAL AID PROJECT

Plans of the city's social welfare committee to accommodate four social assistance families in a house on Menzies Street met with protests of neighboring residents Wednesday.

Sixty-five residents and property owners have signed a petition and a deputation has been granted permission to appear before the committee Friday morning at 10:30 at City Hall, Percy Sims, a resident, said today.

Chief complaint of the residents is the number of children they believe will be housed in the premises. They contend neither the house nor surrounding area is suitable.

About 18 children may be accommodated in four suites.

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P.U.C. Auditors Draw Up Report On B.C.E.

Four or five months' work to date still faced auditors of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, who are preparing a report on the B.C. Electric's financial position, to be considered by the commission when it sits to consider the company's request for a permanent increase in power rates.

The commission will fix a date for the hearing of the company's case when its own auditors' report is submitted.

City and municipal councils, labor councils and other parties will be given an opportunity to speak on the company's applica-

tion when the commission hearing is held.

Until then, the interim increase granted the company March 12 will be in effect.

Scottish Parade

Personnel of the Canadian Scottish reserve battalion are asked to attend at Bay Street Armouries tonight at 7:30 for a rehearsal of the parade to be held next Monday night when Col. E. C. Brown, B.C. Army Area commander, will inspect the troops.

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will blend in with proposed beautification of Beacon Hill Park entrance, later this year or next.

Big Four Deputies Getting Nowhere But None Willing To Call It Off

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Foreign News
Editor

Ten weeks ago four men sat down in a pink palace in Paris to talk about war and peace. They are Deputy Foreign Ministers of the U.S., Britain, France and Russia. The Russian delegate is Andrei Gromyko, an intense, dark-haired man who at one stage of his career was the world's best known pedestrian. He attained that eminence by walking out of the United Nations any time he heard something that displeased him.

The purpose of the Paris meeting is to try to draw up a program for discussions which will search out and correct the conditions that keep East and West at swords' points in the cold war.

WHY NOT QUIT?

The net result to date is that nothing has been accomplished in a positive sense. In a negative sense things are worse than when the conference convened. A solid wall of dislike has been built up between the Russians on one side and the delegates of America, Britain and France on the other.

Canada's 25th Brigade will be part of the new Commonwealth Division. Then why not break it up and let everybody go home?

Because neither side wants to assume the blame for torpedoing a conference whose stated objective is peace. That would give the other side too much propaganda ammunition. The Moscow radio would have enough material for two weeks.

BLIND ALLEYS

Nevertheless the four men may be getting to the end of the road. Every avenue has been explored

and re-explored. But as far as the Western world is concerned, the avenues have turned out to be blind alleys. There always comes a time when Gromyko, in

British Arms For Commonwealth Troops In Korea

LONDON (Reuters)—Commonwealth troops in Korea will use mostly British arms and equipment, though some of their units will have American vehicles and weapons.

Woodrow Wyatt, Under-Secretary for War, told the House of Commons Wednesday when replying to a question about standardization of arms, equipment services and ranks in the Commonwealth Division.

He said there would be complete integration of the basic organization.

Commonwealth troops would be included in most of the movement and maintenance services, Wyatt added.

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Appeal Opens On Drug Conspiracy

The appeal of William Carter of Vancouver against a conviction of conspiring with George and John Mallack to sell drugs opened in the B.C. Court of Appeals here Wednesday. Carter was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary following his trial in Vancouver Assize Court.

His two companions, Mallacks, who were out on \$10,000 bail each, escaped before the trial. Their bail was estreated.

17 Hurt In Blast

CINCINNATI (AP)—At least 17 persons were injured shortly before midnight in a mysterious explosion in a cafe just west of the heart of Cincinnati's downtown district.

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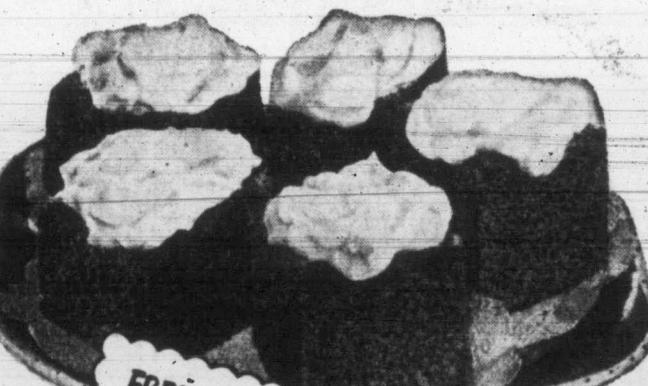
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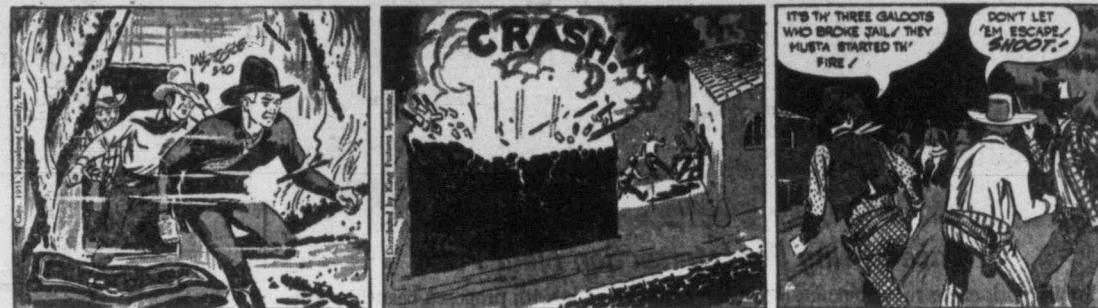
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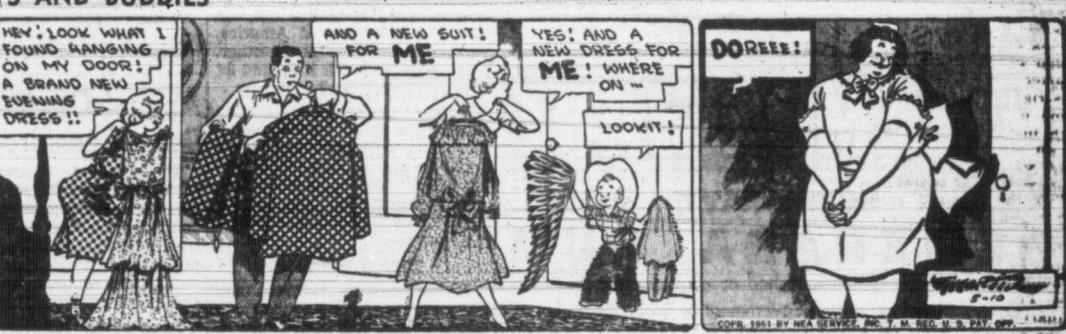
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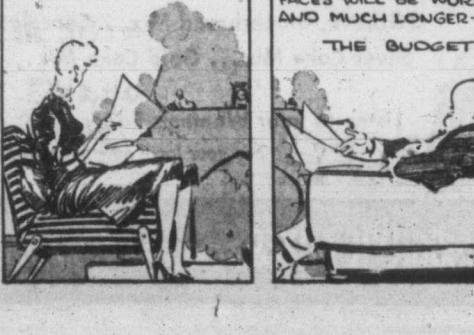
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1946 Mercury sedan—excellent condition, and new or partial offer. Phone Garden 3194.

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1941 Dodge de luxe sedan. Custom radio, heater. Good condition all round. Call Empire 1478.

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1950 Pontiac, de luxe two-door sedan, top condition. \$1,300—cash, balance monthly. Empire 2983, after 6.

1949 Chevy sedan. Looks run good. Garage, after 6.

1949 Chevy coach. Excellent condition throughout. New heater, radio, heater. 2455 Carlingwood 3143 Fifth.

1951 sedan, good condition. \$160. 1921 Tilligan. Beacon 5020.

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By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

With over 800 items involved, it is difficult to estimate what effect the new tariff agreement between Canada and the U.S. will have upon the trading conditions of the two countries. The important point is that the concessions—roughly 400 by Canada and 400 by U.S.—are all in the form of lowered duties.

For a country like Canada, with vast raw materials, any step toward freer trade should be welcome, and it is pleasing to note that this is the third time since the war that the government has succeeded in affecting agreements with the U.S. that lower the tariff walls.

Unhappily, the Torquay convention that produced the new agreements has done nothing to improve the trade possibilities with the United Kingdom and certain other Commonwealth countries.

Britain and the U.S. concluded no new agreement, and Canada drifted farther away from Commonwealth preference by bartering some of those rights for favors in the U.S.

The general result has been to widen the opportunity to trade in the Americas, and it is clear that a greater percentage of Canada's business of the future must come from this source.

The new agreement will not please everyone. The position of certain Canadian manufacturers, who relied on a tariff wall to compete successfully against U.S. opposition will find the reduction in tariff conceded by Canada a matter of grave concern.

Some Canadian manufacturers will find it harder to compete with U.S. rivals under the reduced tariffs that will go in force June 6. Manufacturers of furniture, tires and electrical equipment are among those likely to suffer.

On the other hand, many Canadian industries will benefit. For British Columbia there is a special interest in the U.S. metal concessions. The duty on aluminum for instance will drop 2 cents to 1½ cents per pound. Reductions in lead and zincs will make it easier for Consolidated Mining & Smelting and all the smaller B.C. base metal operators to do trade with the States.

The B.C. Lumber industry will also benefit by the reduction in the U.S. duty on plywood. One Victoria lumber official said that there was practically no export of plywood at present to the U.S., but he thought the lowering of the tariff wall might create a new market.

Many of the Canadian concessions are in respect of foodstuffs, and so far no one has dared to go out on a limb and say whether these will be passed on to the consumer. However, Production Minister C. D. Howe regards the new agreement as being definitely satisfactory, adding strength to Canada's commercial position.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott's comment is that some of the concessions may help ease the burden of the Canadian consumer.

One of Canada's highly successful manufacturing firms is Maxwell Ltd. who make such diverse goods as lawn mowers, food choppers, wringers and clothes driers.

In existence since 1857, Maxwell's have their works at St. Mary's, Ont., and are adjacent to the wholly-owned subsidiary, Butler Metal Products, makers of Canadas' only blow torch.

The company has grown remarkably, particularly since the war. In 1937 sales were \$435,795; in 1947 they were \$1,475,777, and last year they rose to \$3,661,918.

By recent retirements bonds of the company have been reduced to \$584,500, and the only other stock is 100,000 common shares on which \$2.39 was earned in 1950.

The dividend last year was increased from 62½ cents to \$1 which at their present price of \$14.50 it gives them an attractive yield.

Indications are that Maxwell dividend rate will be maintained as \$1 has been earned in the first quarter of 1951.

London Prices

LONDON (AP)—Gloves, leather, size 8½, \$1.50; size 9, \$1.60; Boots, dress, \$2.50; size 8½, \$2.50; size 9, \$2.60; Canadian Pacific 15¢; Central Mining Co. 12½¢; Consolidated Goldfields Co. 12½¢; Imperial Chemical Industries Co. 11½¢; Imperial Tobacco 10¢; Metal Box 5½¢; Mex. Imperial Tobacco 10¢; R. G. Bonds, British 2½ per cent Consols 66¢; 7½, British 3½ per cent War Loans 100¢; British Fundings 4¢; 1960-1990 104¢.

Used Fire Truck for Sale

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the following used fire truck and equipment "as is." May be seen at No. 3 Fire Hall, Victoria.

One 1931 G.M.C. Fire Truck, Model T-99, with La France rotary pump, capacity 1,000 gals. per min. Maximum body to carry 1,500 ft. 2½-inches hose.

Other equipment: Booster tank of approximately 1,000 gals. capacity, 2½-inches booster hose, one only 26-foot 1½-inches tension ladder, one only 25-foot 1½-inches extension ladder, two lengths 10 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 12 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 14 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 16 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 18 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 20 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 22 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 24 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 26 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 28 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 30 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 32 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 34 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 36 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 38 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 40 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 42 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 44 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 46 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 48 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 50 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 52 feet 1½-inches each, two lengths 54 feet 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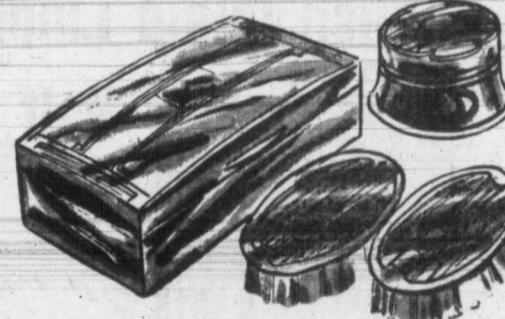
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Substandards and slightly soiled rib knit combinations. Fine for year-round wear. Made from fine combed cotton yarns in medium weight. Short and long sleeves and ankle length. White only. Sizes 36 to 42 in the group. Regular 4.25. Friday Bargain,

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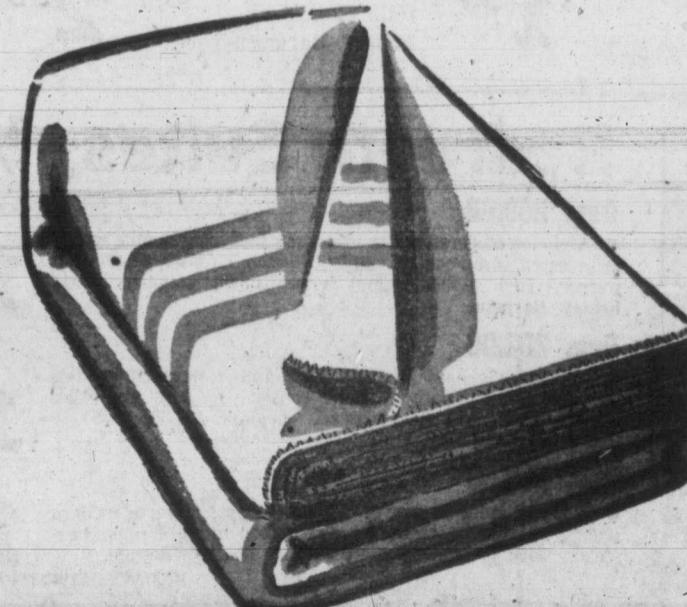
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Bon-bons . . .	Regular 1.95, Friday Bargain, each	97c
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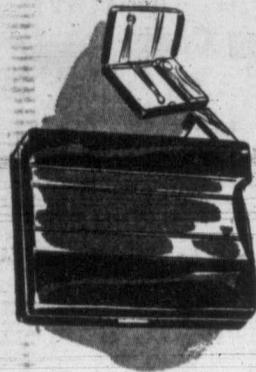
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EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Clearance Used Kitchen Ranges

Check this list and be early Friday Morning for one of these low priced used ranges.

1 only Gas, Wood and Coal Range. Friday Bargain	75.00	1 only Fawcett Oil Stove. Friday Bargain	49.50
1 only Gas, Wood and Coal Range. Friday Bargain	89.50	1 only Renown Oil Stove. Friday Bargain	69.50
1 only Findley Wood and Coal Range. Friday Bargain	40.00	1 only Stewart Oil Stove. Friday Bargain	39.50
1 only Huron Wood and Coal Range (extended). Friday Bargain	59.50	1 only Beach Oil Range. Friday Bargain	69.00
1 only Beach Oil Range. Friday Bargain	89.50	1 only Royal Wood and Coal Range. Friday Bargain	55.00
1 only Beach Wood and Coal Range. Friday Bargain	29.95	1 only Beach Gas, Wood and Coal Range. Friday Bargain	79.50
1 only Gurney Oil Stove. Friday Bargain	69.95	1 only Westinghouse Electric. Friday Bargain	75.00
		1 only Westinghouse Wood and Coal Electric Combination. Friday Bargain	100.00

EATON'S—STOVES, VIEW STREET

Plasti-Gloss Varnish

Give your floors a long-lasting shine with this new "plasti gloss." Giant-size tin of clear plastic for floors, linoleums, etc. Approx. 1½-pint size. Friday Bargain

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EATON'S—PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Step-On Refuse Can

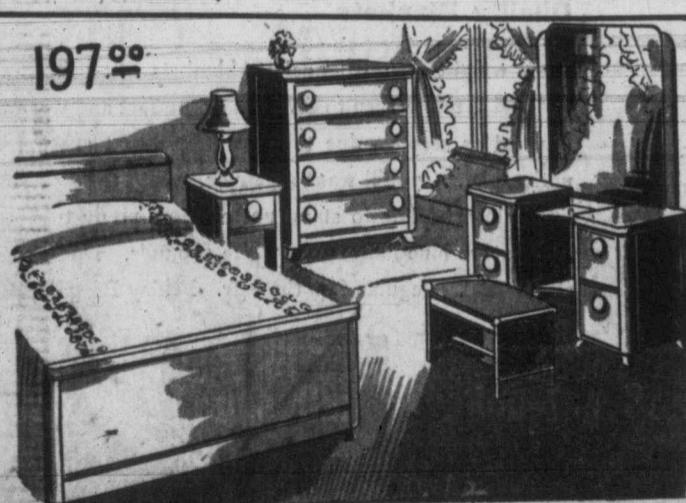
Large-size can with white enamel finish and red trim. Easily removable container is heavily galvanized. Reg. 4.32. Friday Bargain, each

2.98

Roll-Top Bread Box

Easy-to-clean white enamel finish, with red line trim and attractive decal design. Reg. 1.89. Friday Bargain, each

1.39



Bedroom Suites—1/3 Off

Reg. 259.00

A choice of three styles in a suite featuring double water-fall design, drop-centre vanity, 36-inch circular plate glass mirror. Rich rubbed walnut veneer finish. Regular 259.00. Friday Bargain,

Reg. 202.00

Mahogany veneer Mr. and Mrs. suite influenced in style by 18th century design. Suite consists of Mr. and Mrs. dresser, chiffonier, 4.6 bedstead. Regular 202.00. Friday Bargain,

Reg. 296.50

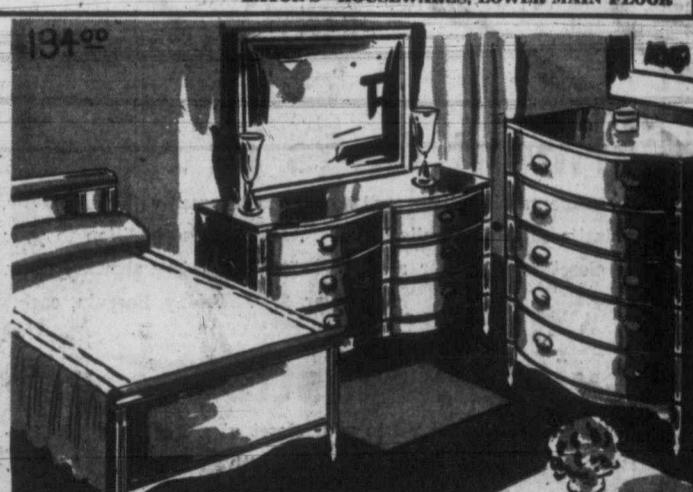
A lovely suite in grained walnut veneer. Simple modern styling . . . vanity, chiffonier, vanity bench, night table, bedstead. Five pieces. Regular 296.50. Friday Bargain,

172.00

134.00

197.00

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR



Lazy Susan Tray

Revolving tray set on a wide base . . . diameter of tray about 16 inches. Aluminum construction . . . Reg. 11.25.

Friday Bargain, each

5.59

Cast Iron Fry Pans

Heavy quality cast iron frying pans in a convenient size . . . about 9 ins. diameter. Reg. 1.89. Friday Bargain, each

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